TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTHS

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

ubberibers are supplied with a notice of the date their subscription will expire ten days in advalue of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This

LES FEMMES. Par ALPHONSE KARR. Paris. We have just received the above volume, serves to be held up to universal execration. pins and reedles, cramped in crinoline. in a gay and cheerful mood. What if Socrates said it would be more tol- in the case of widows. erable to live with a dragon than a woman, as Mr. Karr avers? Had Socrates ever lived with a dragon? Besides, Socrates, respectful and cuffs, and the disappearance of the hair beneath the widow's cap. we boldly assert, was a humbug of the first 2d period. Profound grief. Despondency, water. Don't his own disciples, and writtippling old drunkard, whose brain-pan ceeds to despair is symbolized by the white would hold a little more Chian wine than crape collar and cuffs. anybody's else? and the best that is said | 3d period. Grief softened by the consolavagabond, loafing around in dirty, ragged the regretted object of her affections in a better world. These melancholy sentiments idle fellows as lazy as himself, and doing black silk dress; the widow's cap is still nothing to provide his wife with a decent worn. dress to her back. Nobody has ever heard heart. Providence tempers the east wind "Clive" grow in the same book, from hild-heart. Xantippe say which she would to the shorn lamb. Violent attacks of grief hood to manhood, and always cheery, pure prefer, a respectable dragon in glittering only come on at rare intervals. golden scales, or dirty, ragged old Soc. If ten her loss, but all at once a circumstance, he didn't like it, why didn't his lazy old apparently indifferent, recalls it, and she ler-rolicking, frolicking Dick-with all legs carry his lazy old body out of Athens? falls back into grief. Yet she dwells from of his faults (which we would not exten-We'll bet Mrs. X.S. wouldn't have followed but it is only to contrast them with his daz-

wouldn't be bad now-a-days. But we are leaving Mr. Karr. He opens with an abominable little French epigram, of which we give the following free trans- the actual deprivations of a husband. lation :

When Adam, waking, first his lids unfolds In Eden's groves, beside him he beholds Bone of his bone, flesh of his flesh, and knows His earliest along has proved his last repose.

as that? Does he deserve any mercy, any young friend of his who had lost an old hus-book, when did ever the tears shed over repose? Would a curtain lecture every band, saying he would fill it up three months the life, the travels and the sufferings of repose? Would a cartain lecture every for one who could thus belie the fair sex?

We leave him to their just vengeance. Mr. Karr ridicules their fashions to the herself up to despair, and take care to look utmost, and criticises their taste in all they as though you believed it was law and cuswear, with the acumen of a mantuamaker. Rising then with his subject, he places the alliance between the dress and the woman as perfect. He says :

Dress is the great business of all wo men, and the fixed idea of some. Thus confined to the French; that it is very every event in their lives has a change of common to see ladies in all the grales of dress for its result, and often for its cause. In this way gowns divide a woman's existence into an infinite number of eras and hegiras. "Such a thing happened at the of mourners, can tell the exact period that they are, and find one that does not leave time when I had my purple velvet dress; has elapsed, or ought to have elapsed, since him happier and better? such another when I bought my pink satin.' To mark important events more precisely, you hear, "The first time he saw me I was dressed in blue." When girls do not marry solely for the purpose of putting on the wedding costume, you may still be certain that it does, in some degree, influence their minds. Mr. — never would have been fair sex. In commenting upon the age of accepted if his wife had thought only of women, he says: him, but a vail and orange flower wreath, which suits a bride so well, cannot be worn. excepting on the wedding-day, and, in order to marry, a husband is required: so he persons whom she will one day resemble. der to marry, a husband is required: so he is taken as an accessory, just in the same To hear her talk you might fancy that way as carriages are hired. Many would young and old women are two entirely dif-very likely prefer to be married without a ferent species, black and white, and that prefer to be married without a

husband, but that is not the custom. Isn't that savage? It is lucky for him be old? It is not to have spent a certain that it is of French women he speaks. We number of years out of the mysterious sum know that no such declarations as he has allotted to each; no, to be old is to have lost it proves anything, but that such works of mine and called me "Papa." Oh! then I into now admiration. She were cloudy here laid down have any application in our all beauty, to possess no longer the power country. If he did, we would favor the immmediate calling of a Woman's Rights Conspecting their age. It is much more a vention in some of the New England States, piece of absurdity on the part of men to whose business it should be to marry him ceal it. It is very well to ask the age of a

The author then gives us some pictures gives one some sort of a criterion, a very of habits and conversation in Paris, upon what is here deemed a melancholy occasion, which we transfer to our columns:

what she really is, instead of what she pro Madame has just lost a relative; her grief is profound, but it will soon be by the necessity of providing "What is most worn this year, what is the most fashionable kind of mourning?" The milliner must be visited, the dressmaker and the drapers; this is done with less scruple now that shops have been far as it is a matter of censure, it is not the opened for the sale of articles of mourning woman, but the man, who is to blame. The alone. All sorrow quickly disappears beneath the load of cares about dress; the When properly attired, Madame goes to make her sacred wherever she appears. make a call upon a friend. She says "I hear you have lost your cousin; it

must have been a terrible shock to you. . What a lovely bonnet you have on She was quite young, I believe? Do you still continue to employ

"Yes, she has been my milliner for the

. I feel deeply for your sor-

dreadful void in my life. . . . How do cially if it had not been sufficiently you like the material of my dress?"

"At the Sarcophagus. . . . left two poor little children." little envious: she would willingly lose a relation so that she might be able to wear jects, and for a similar reason objections such a charming bonnet; and she says to can be made to all that beautifies and herself, "The first time I have to go into adorns the world, because it may be used mourning I will buy my dresses at the Sar-cophagus;" and then she passes all her relations in review to see whether there is rupt. If the subject and aim of the novel

fresh alliance, every friendship, serves as its evil tendencies. The German writers a pretext for a new dress; a friend gives a and critics say that soon after its publicaball-a new gown; she marries-a new

relative takes her affliction in France, we romantic views about the glory of stealing. must confess we can see no advantage a It is rather a ridiculous termination to so

This subject of mourning is an interest- desperate bravery, to add that these valiant found in Winooski river.

ing one with the author. He dwells upon hero bands were broken up, not by soldiers, it in its various lights and shades. Having but the hard winters, which sent them loss is treated; the light and trivial conTERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT versation that follows, he takes us to the "Paul Clifford" and the like trash novels, \$10.00 rules of mourning. How grief is divided rality, are worthy of nothing but condemout by intervals towards it, gradual allevia- nation, and the readers of them have not tion, until finally, like the tree, deso- the plea the transcendent genius of Schillate in winter, it puts forth its delicate ler throws around his drama. leaves in spring, and in summer glows with

We find it in the practices and customs will enable all persons to keep the ran of their se- adopted to show our grief on the loss of per- who wrote pure in an age of impurity? or counts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue sons whom we love, or whom it is supposed to be our duty to love.

tempted to believe that it has been necessary to give to grief, either permitted or prop-We have just received the above volume, er, general and common limits, beyond which contains some things about the fair which all manifestations shall be declared sex-in France-for which the author de- to be in bad taste. It has been equally agreed upon, that those who shall scrupuously observe certain simple and easy We have used up all the expletives, not decidedly profane, in characterizing some of the statements of this uncivil French gentleman; and now that he may be still fur-ther and notably punished, we propose to the morning of the 471st day [and the himself to a bird, suddenly found himself gibbet him, that he may be proctured with widower on the dawn of the 181st] awakes an ass? Can the noble, eccentric charac-

Grief divides itself into several periods 1st period. Despair, six weeks. This

ers of that age, show him to have been a by the dress, which still continues to be of

of him shows him to have been an idle old tions of friends and the hope soon to rejoin clothes, asking foolish questions of a lot of last six months; they are expressed by a hearted, prejudiced gentleman than Colonel

4th period. Time heals the wounds of the him. The way the fellow died shows his zling virtues. This period would be tirecharacter. He was made to take a bowl of some enough for the world at large, therehemlock for being such an intolerable old fore it has been decided to express it simply by half mourning.

bore and nuisance. A little hemlock water 5th period. There is now only a softened nelancholy, which will last all her life-i. six weeks. This touching and graceful sentiment shows itself by a quiet gray silk dress; the sufferer less feels the loss than

When any lady loses her husband, requisite, either to pay here visit of condolence, or to address a letter to her. It is ustomary in these cases to make use of such language as admits the probability of What ought to be done with a man who the greatest possible grief, that of Arte misia, for example. Fontenelle, however, would perpetrate such an atrocious thing thought proper to send a blank letter to a a widow loses an old avaricious husband, ought not the less to entreat her not to give tom alone which prevented her from burying herself with him.

suaged grief, as by a tape measure, is not the departure of each regretted spirit gone

when we will hand Monsieur Alphonse Karr over to the deserved vengeance of the

Listen to a woman of twenty speaking of old women; she does not talk of them as she belongs to the young, just as she does to the white. But what, after all, is it to woman whom we have not seen, because it indifferent one often, by which to form conjectures as to her personal charms, but it is perfectly useless to ask a woman's age after you have once seen her, and can judge

There is a truth in the last of this. N one has the right to ask the age of a lady; it is pure impertinence.

Of whatever truth there may be in this, s woman, but the man, who is to blame. The former, by their nature, are created to only anxiety is whether the bonnet should please; and if the methods they adopt suctoo small or the gown too short. But it ceed best in pleasing, who is the most to is seldom an accident of this kind happens. blame? As this is her nature, it should

There exists in many minds a prejudice against works of fiction. They are looked upon as the bane of youth, a fountain from which flows perennial streams of depravity. That there is much reason for last three years."

"Nothing could possibly suit you better. this it would be useless to deny. Much in the fictitious literature of the day, and more this it would be useless to deny. Much in weapon by which free governments are deof the past, was of such a licentious char-"I loved her like a sister. She has left a acter as to muddy the purest mind, espe-"It is beautiful. Where did you buy it?" strengthened by other and higher moral She has teachings. In the same way the most pure art, the most delightful genius of poetry And Madame's friend begins to feel a and romance, may be bent to debasing obany one amongst them old enough or ill is debasing, or if it is treated in a way that enough to give her any reasonable hope she may soon possess such a beautiful is wrong. On this account Schiller's drama Just in the same way every event, every of "The Robbers" has been condemned for gown; she dies-a new gown; and so on, tion the wild young German students frequently formed themselves into roving If that is really the way the distressed bands of robbers, their minds filled with Frenchman gains in dying. He had as much romance of moonlit woods, robber caverns filled with glittering wealth and

shown us, as above, the manner in which a shivering to their homes or to the gallows. Maison de Mode, and shows us the fashionable filled with false philosophy and false mo

If these should be kept from the hands of blossoms and rejoices in full fruition in the young, and condemned by the old, would it be right also to take from them the ennobling dramas of Shakspeare, the poet the healthy instruction of such "every-day To judge by these customs, we should be preachers" as Dickens and Thackeray?

Through all ages romances and plays have been the cheerer, the consoler and the teacher. The old Greek has roared over the comicalities of Aristophanes and felt his cheek glow over the grand Greek ter of Don Quixote be read or studied by any one without its leaving him a wiser and better man? Or, to come to later times, where is there a better type of a gentle, loving and brave nature, an obscure life with one prevailing fault in it, and even that good, than Uncle Toby, in Tristram Shandy? Or what is more admirable than Mr. Pickwick, whom Dickens must have begun in ridicule to end by falling in love with his own humorous, honest conception, and he painted all his frailties in light? What is a better model of a kind, tender-Newcome, the masterpiece of Thackeray? How well we see the form and character of and life-like! Or let us select a different type from these. Let us take Dick Swivelof his faults (which we would not extenuate), the evil associates who seem to leave no stain on his careless nature, and his pathetic love for Sophy Cluggs-who can read of him without offering him in good fellowship his favorite toast, "May th wing of friendship never moult a feather, but always be expanded and serene?" Dos any one who reads the story feel disposed to imitate the faults of Dick, even when he ioves him most? Does he not breathe, in parting with him and the "Marchione ss," whose early life "was a limited view of society through a key-hole," a blessing on them both, and feel better for having known them? Or, to select another from the same book, when did ever the tears shed over

night, underdone meat every day, and house-cleaning all the week, be too severe quite contrary to custom. Therefore, when read the delicate, genial summer stories of from whom she inherits a large fortune, you Washington Irving; and, wandering with him in the fairy halls of the Alhambra? Ah! it is an education, almost, to read Washington Irving. Will Hawthorne be any more injurious than some crude tracts This is worth reading, as we have heard thrown out by an idle theological student, somewhere that this thing of showing as- with absurd views of this world and the next? Hawthorne, whose pure life is mirored in the gentle and moral teachings o his works. Then, can Walter Scott be con the habiliments of woe, and that a lady demned? Who can read his wonderful nov skilled in the art, on leaving a church full els and romances, numerous and varied as

> It is not only such works as these. At one swoop the child is robbed of poor Robinson We will give but one more quotation, Crusoe and his man Friday. The Arabian ed to Mrs. Hamilton's love of display. We I could have romped and frolicked with the Nights never bring their fairy lands to him; and Mother Goose is unknown, as is her relative that laid the golden eggs. It robs childhood of all its fairy-like imaginingsand shown to it, in violent red and blue pic-

tures, in childhood. Those who object to works of fiction are works as were evil in themselves.

General Washington, in his farewell address to his countrymen, among his words of wisdom, spoke the following: If, in the opinion of the people, the disribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment, in the But let there be no change by usurpation for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary stroyed. The precedent must always over-

Robert Carr, a printer, now 83 years of age, read the Declaration of Independence before the veterans of 1812, in Philadelphia, on the 4th of July. Col. Carr was an apprentice of Benjamin Franklin. His memory and eyesight are as good as they were fifty years ago, and he still supports himself by manual labor.

26 A country girl, who, coming frem the me. I told him that every one in town would find it out."

says that no one falls in love with her unless they are "dreadful wicked" or "awful Is there no young man between

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] TO MISS JOSIE M-N, OF O'BANNON'S, KY.

Come with me to my forest shade, Where, on the breeze-swept grassy glade, The lingering beams of sunset played In rainbow smiles; There sweetly waves the wild blue-bell, The wild rose blushes in the dell, And fairy music's gushing swell The heart beguiles.

I've dreamed thou art the same fair maid That shared with me the sylvan shade And trod the green and grassy glade, Where murmuring showers Fell from the clouds like April rain, Their tear-drops glistening on the plain, Where summer breezes sighed again And chased the flowers.

And where the morning's crystal dew Drops from the thistle's "bonnet blue," And Eastern skies have caught the hue Of opening day; We'll roam where "winds and water sweep," The pure cool waves shall kiss our feet, Where sparkling waters bright and sweet Roll far away.

So far away from haunts of men We'll wander as I wandered then, Along the lone sequestered glen, Where songsters gay From every swinging forest spray That bends in beauty o'er our way Shall fling upon the sunny day

And we will watch the shadows dun That slowly o'er the westering sun, When day's long course is almost run To evening shadow; When mourns the silver-throated dove Its plaintive evening hymn of love, When crimson lines of sunset move Across the meadow.

Fair girl, I would thy tife could be A summer day, and cloudlessly, That joys might ever smile for thee; But cares and fears E'er lurk where pleasure most beguiles The tempter lingers with his wiles, And sunny hopes that rise in smiles Oft set in tears.

Yet I will pray that on thy way No clouds shall dim one glittering ray That o'er thy heaven of love doth play That not a saddened line of care Shall shade thy brow so pure and fair. Or mar the radiant beauty there,

Or dim its brightness, And when I see thee proudly tread. Upon fame's glittering mountain-head, Where echoes reach the valley-bed From hights so heary, My fervent wish, dear girl, shall be, Tint, pure and true, and plent and free, Life's dearest joys shall broom for the

In golden glory. And when Time's lengthening shadows tail Upon life's withered landscape fall In autumn sadness round us all, Then may st thou be Like some remembered, blue, wild flowers

But waited for autumnal hours To bloom for me. And when upon Time's mountain brow The sun of life is setting low, When death's faint twilight glin

That blossomed not in summer bowers,

As the last clouds of closing day Fade 'neath the golden Western ray, So may thy spirit float away In realms of Heaven.

(For the Louisville Sunday Democrat) MANHOOD.

BY ELEANOR.

PART III. Drug thy memory lest thou learn it, lest thy heart d and unhappy night when the rain is

A year after, in the giddlest whirl of better for my young bride, had I not yieldhad a handsome house and lived in all the gaiety of those early innocent days. natural gaiety. Let me deal tenderly with raise tears of pleasant memories in after all the wonderful creations that ages have her faults for my own sake. I knew she life. Pearl's head lay on my shoulder; gathered, to be crooned to it in the cradle, loved me. My hours of darkness would you, Rachel, sat at my side. come sometimes, but, thank Heaven! better awhile in my trembling heart. thoughts always prevailed. Only a little spoiled by fashion, a little too gay, perhaps, always careful, however, to except such but my own true wife. I felt it with tears works as Robinson Crusoe, Mother Goose, when our baby was laid in my arms and How beautiful she was that night. and fairy stories. What does this prove, if she rested her beautiful, pale face against who was used to her beauty, was startled fiction as they have read they find innocent knew she was my very own "till death of evil, and promoting good? The same should us part." Then began the honey- and brushed the hair from my forehead, and iction, would probably enlarge the sphere wound have been very happy then had it caresses, Rachel-no shade of sadness in of reading until it ceased to condemn works not been for Mrs. Hamilton. She came When it comes to reading much of the ture revelues in which my wife was to trash that is now thrown loose upon the shine conspicuous. I do not think she sleep, but read till I was tired; then sat at her hearers." world, one is almost disposed, in a fit of the dreamed of the mischief she was doing- the window smoking, and very, very happy. spleen, to condemn all reading together; womanly vanities had grown so familiar to hastily, and a servant entered my room hastily, and said you wanted me, Rachel, but when we find that to acquire knowledge her she never thought of their dangers. we have to sift for ourselves, and that You had never been with us, Rachel-re- face! I had seen it pale, deathlike, before; ing the work of evil, we can hope that some books, though apparently far from God, heart was stirred by its warblings. Seared books, though apparently far from God, heart was stirred by its warblings. Seared en man's, and the words went singing and at the Paris Opera Comique. may prove to be the toad in whose head is natures thrilled to the echoes of childish gibbering through it. I saw them in the humbled into life and roused into energy exultingly in my face; and through it all I could, the heart that had suffered and conall the sorrewing.

of my married life, when I found the quiet old homestead, and time had wandered back ousehold loves I had dreamed of joys un- into youth and innocence. realized—came to me in my bitter awaken—into youth and innocence.

I closed my eyes and slept. When I One Signor Marcello has written the for them; and O, Miss M—, we are so ing to soften and rebuke my passion.

ing to soften and rebuke my passion. Let me begin with the evening Pearl left in your hand. balance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit which the use can at any ions, in her white wrapper. It was spring broth, and I slept again, like a weary child. yet too close to have the windows down. I gold, hung over me. I thought I was dead, looked at my pretty young wife and at my and in Heaven, and Pearl with me. The costly rooms, where wealth had gathered splendor, and the morning star hung like Opera is the attraction there at present. every comfort, and my heart swelled with the promise of Bethlehem in the flashing thankfulness. I talked to Pearl as I had skies. I saw some one behind my bed, and never talked before—of our love that tried to speak. Then you came to me, Rachel, and answered, "All is well." The and above everything else on earth; of our us, withered under its blight; and I cut good Father who had strown our lives with this curl from her shining tresses; and we usual successes in "Norma." Tombesi is the with a part of water near his mouth. In good Father who had strown our lives with laid her in the dark grave; and she was tenor singing there with her. said, "Well, it wasn't any fellow by that name, but it was Steva Jones that have bright name, but it was Steve Jones that kissed to that Savieur who blessed little children, late room. It is the same in which Pearl and bade them "come unto him;" and more slept to awaken no more. I could not stay these two extremes that would like to try eyes, my girl-wife started at the magnitude How my thoughts wander to-day-Rachel of existence. It was a very happy night -Rachelthe happiest of my life, I think. The Carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Hara Pearl-hunting is lively in Montpelier,

that evening-never again with its rich promises for the unknown future.

Peace, peace-I only ask for peace; care is my Each day some such Iconoclast breaks all my

That was our last evening alone together. The next brought John Hamilton. I thought he frowned as he saw me sitting so lover-like beside Pearl, holding her hand. Baby was shown with the pride of young motherhood, and, though he praised our little Lily, I don't think he relished seeing Pearl's graceful cares for it or her loving caresses.

Company, company, all the time! Pearl looked worn and pale-no more my wife, but the pet of fashion. Mrs. Hamilton said "it was nursing," and baby was ban-How I hated them! I plunged into litera- strument in this country. ture, politics, and, alas! worse courses.

side. More gaiety, balls, boating, and misery. Dwight's Journal says: look sadly after us. Often gay parties would pass, and Pearl would nod and smile from them; and I would look at her, so bright and beautiful, and then down at the a tour in Oregon. little fading blossom in my arms. Mrs. Hamilton said "I was a goose about the in the Canadian towns. child" I think Pearl never dreamed of baby dying.

at the open window, my head leaning on his smokingroom in London. my hand, watching the varying breath slowly dying on the thin, white lips. Pearl I closed the gentle eyes that would never again look up to mine, and I thought of you, Rachel, and wished that you might have seen our protty darling before she was called away.

Pearl raved and tore her beautiful hair, and rebelliously called on the God she had offended, and cried that I never, never would love her again. My poor, miserable young wife; her grief was as transient as and excitement was necessary, or she would last two acts of "Mirella." go crazy." She was dragged from my arms into the world again, and I, crushed

Then you came to us, Rachel. I scarce told me you were in my house-pain, pleasare, and a thrill of something nameless. claimed you, for it knew you now; but how firmly you measured off its approach. And Pearl would have feted and lionized you, but you gently refused, and she withdrew herself partially from its vortex. How colored drapery moving around my handashion, I met Pearl and wooed and won You had been with us nearly two months, her. It would have been better for me, and we were promising to return home with you to the scenes of my old boyish happidissipation of New York high life. It was had been talking in one of those social

> Rest, pause, my pen; leave that evening Then Pearl went off to dress for some party. We were talking earnestly when she returned of your new works, I think. I told her so, and she smiled, its clear ring.

A servant came for Pearl-"Mr. Hamilshadow crossed her face as I kissed. memories and purer joys; hearts cankered me. Everything echoed and shouted them; at Dieppe, will appear this fall at the hideous imps leered at me and cried them.

Theatre Lyrique in a new three-act operations of the purchase of medicine.

Theatre Lyrique in a new three-act operations of the purchase of medicine.

Theatre Lyrique in a new three-act operations of the purchase of medicine. from its noble teachings. I read, as few could hear your voice faintly, as if coming from a distance, and could feel your hands on my arm. Suddenly a terrible thirst for quered and now hung in tender pity over blood seized me. I tore myself from your Il the sorrowing.

The first one came in the early moments craving hunger for blood was all I felt or Fair at Cremona. knew until I opened my eyes again in the

aroused again you were sitting beside me libretto. in a low rocking-chair, with some sewing You laid it aside and looked, lying on the crimson velvet cush- hand, but my own fell back nerveless. You bade me be quiet, and fed me with time, not warm enough to be without fires, A figure, with flowing hair like molten should be all and all to each other, beyond world judges harshly, and she faded from

How bright the sun shines over my desc you ever think of my lonely, dreary life. er.

write; but never again with the glory of Carl-my Carl!"

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] FRAGMENT.

BY E. ERNEST EVART. I'm gathering beautiful gems to-night From memory's tranquil sea, And some of the richest and rarest I've lain aside for thee.

There's many a hope of my childhood Stranded upon the shore, And a voice steals up from the ruins Whispering "never more."

But the moon is shining as brightly As ever it did of yore, And up in the skies an angel choir Is singing "forever more."

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

-At the Boston organ concerts Mr ished when not on exhibition. Then Pearl Eugene Thayer, a favorite organist, has been ed and the deep rose flush again tinted was well enough to drive out-that was playing some of Handel's fugues, written what she needed. I proposed taking her expressly for the organ. Hitherto only to the country, but was put down. More Handel's choruses and vocal pieces, adapted gaieties, balls, parties, concerts, soirces. for the organ, have been heard on that in-

Lily thrived badly; she was surely a lily Boston Musical Hall during the first two all that she learns while here. It is the as ever grew, so pale and faded in all her weeks of last month. Three of them were laces and finery. I questioned the doctor. given by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Chase, or- time to keep school ourselves, to take care He advised the sea-side. We went to the sea- ganist and basso of Grace Church, of whom of mother, for she has to work very hard

I spent most of my time with our little | Mr. Morgan's popularity does not wear one, holding her tiny hands and turning out, and his audiences, we are told, were larger than the average. The hearty good nature of the man is attractive, and also— How eagerly her blue eyes opened to mine; it is but fair to say it-in spite of all the how very quiet she would lie in my arms. dash and bravura of his playing, his real I would walk up and down the beach, and some persons would laugh and some would left a most favorable impression.

-Ossian E. Dodge, the vocalist, is dodging about California, having just concluded

-Anna Bishop and daughter are singing

-In Sala's new story, "Quite Alone," the truth. I know she never thought our there is a musical character-one Sir Timotheus O'Boy-who is said to have nine of It was one summer evening-so starry Father Schmidt's organs at his country that millions of angel eyes seemed bend- seat in Devonshire, and the original anvil school regularly, she had never seen her ing over, wooing my darling away. I sat beaten by the Harmonious Blacksmith in ful little girl," said she to herself, "and

-Madame Viardot has been singing in 'Norma" at Carlsruhe, and is expected to was gone. I and the servant were alone. sing in English opera in London, in Chorley's version of Gluck's "Orpheus."

-A Turkophone can be heard at Alfired Mellon's promenade concerts in London and a real live Turk, Ali Ben Soualle by ame, plays upon the Turkophone.

-Gounod is said to be occupied in writing incidental music, on an unually grand scale, for a new play by M. Legouve, in which Madame Ristori will appear at the wild. Mrs. Hamilton said "change of scene Theatre Lyrique. He is also rewriting the studies, and as Mary had tarried within

-A Jubilee Music Festival was held and miserable, only clung to good through at Antwerp on the 24th of August, with the memory of those angel eyes that looked Mile. Sax as the leading vocalist.

has presented to the Mozarteum at Salzburg The world would have futher, but towards the end of the book ease whenever she noticed the teacher there are some ten or twelve pages in the looking at the bright pink flowers that hand of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart himand comprise five compositions hitherto ungaudy trappings. I felt my heart warming in love towards the whole world—my miskind. My wife was dearer than ever, and Sketch, composed 11th May, 1762; and, in such a way that the donor could not more domestic than she had ever been. lastly, 5—which seems to be the movement, easily be detected. astly, 5-which seems to be the movement easily be detected. of a study or sonata, of the same period.

-For the Hereford Musical Festival, early Tietiens, Lemmens-Sherrington, Weiss and voice that laughed in spite of all her ef-Sainton-Dolby among the ladies, and Messrs. forts to make it low and deferential, "Aftoo much temptation for her youth and home bands, so strange to me, and yet so familiar to all—one of those evenings that

> -Ferdinand Hiller has charge of the Musical Conservatory at Cologne.

of twelve years-is attracting much at- good-natured mischief encircling her eyes tention by her piano-forte performances in

-At the baths of Lucca, Walter Backe, an English pianist, has given a concert, white drapery, and looked as ethereal as a aided by Papini, a young Italian violinist.

persons, if they had read other works of moon of our married life. I think we kissed me; and you laughed at our lover- popular success at Alfred Mellon's first to warble when the sun shines. So out of popular concert in London. She sang the bolero from "Vespers," the polacea from saith a critic, "she absolutely transported

-M. Sainton, the violinist, and his wife, the eminent contralto, are visiting Paris, where Madame Sainton's singing his attracted much attention.

-"Pulcinella" is the title of a new comic pers. by Memet, to be produced this season

-Steffanone, the original Leonora in

"Trovatore" in this country, is engaged to that it would be better than no schooling. sing that and other parts during the coming I stood it for a forinight. Oh, if I only knew who it was, I would get down on my knees and thank them, and so would Nel--Schira's forthcoming opera "Leah" will

-At Loretto, Donizetti's "Lu crezia Borher room. How delicately beautiful she came to me. I tried to take your gia" has been sung, the principal parts filled the school-room, her face radiant as a by professional artistes and the secondary ones by the choir singers of the famous as those of a freed fountain, "I am coming church containing the "Santa Casa."

-They have in Naples a "Winter Gart len" theater called the Giardino d'Invern's -Tedesco has been singing "Anna Bole-

na" at Madrid, with Mongini in Rubini's The famous part of Percy.

slept to awaken no more. I could not stay creasing heat in somewhat the following ing his sickness, but now with you, Rachel. My old love returned, and style: "Hot, hotter, hottest; hottento, pounds. Two of these remarks I said while the young May moon shed its drove me from your side. I traveled in hottentottist, hottentottist, hottentotis- have been forwarded to Professor Agaslight like a blessing overus. As Pearl wept lone, strange lands, and now have come simus; hot as an oven, hot as two ovens, siz for preservation. Salaky, but not imposand clung to me, while a new womanly back to die in our old homestead. You are hot as four ovens, hot as seven ovens. thoughtfulness dawned in her beautiful living and single, I know. I wonder if How comfort ble to contemplate this weath-

what! are you drunk again? over \$1,500 worth have been on shines into my room now as I let me die, with my head on your heart! drel has been rubl ing my boots till they make the happiest of my life, I think. The Carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly. The fact is, my dear, not a trum, out of find a new one?" and, without giving my boots till they make the happiest of my life, I think. The Carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly and the happiest of my life, I think. The carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly and the happiest of my life, I think. The carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly and the happiest of my life, I think. The carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly and the happiest of my life, I think. The carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly and the happiest of my life, I think. The carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly and the happiest of my life, I think. The carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly and the happiest of my life, I think. The carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly and the happiest of my life, I think. The carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly and the happiest of my life, I think. The carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly and the happiest of my life, I think. The carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly and the happiest of my life, I think. The carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly and the happiest of my life, I think. The carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly and the happiest of my life, I think. The carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Here properly and the happiest of my life, I think. The carl! Oh, death! oh, weary time! Oh, death! oh, w are as smooth as :, pane of glass."

THE ONE CALICO DRESS.

"You were not here yesterday," said the gentle teacher of a little village school, as she placed her hand kindly on the curly head of one of her pupils. It was recess time, but the little girl addressed hade not gone to frolic away the ten minutes, not even left her seat, but was engaged in what seemed a fruitless attempt to make herself mistressof a sum in long division. Her face and neck crimsoned at the re-

mark of her teacher, but, looking up, seemed somewhat reassured by the kind glance that met her, and answered, "No, ma'am; I was not, but sister Nellie was."

"I remember there was a little girl, who called herself Nellie Gray, came yester-day, but I did not know that she was your sister. But why did not you come? seem to love study very much."
"It wasn't because I did not want to,"

was the earnest reply, and then she pausthe fair brow; after a moment of painful consideration. "mother cannot spare both of us conveniently, and so we are going to take turns. coming to school one Nellie the next, and to-night I am going to teach Nellie all I have learned to-day, -There were eight organ concerts at the and to-morrow night she will teach me only way we can think of getting along, and we both study very much, so as some

to take care of us." With genuine delicacy Miss Mbore to question the child any further, but sat down beside her and in a moment explained the rule which was puzzling her young brain, so that the difficult sum was easily finished. "You had better go out now in the air

for a moment, you have studied very hard to-day," said the teacher, as the little girl put aside her slate. "I had rather not-I might tear my

dress; I'll stand by the window and watch

There was a peculiar voice in the tone of her pupil, as she said, "I might tear my dress," that Miss M. was led instinctively to notice it. It was nothing but a ninepenny print of a deep pink hue, but it was neatly made, and had been washed. And while looking at it she remembered that during the whole previous fortnight that Mary Gray had attended "She is a thoughtdoes not want to make her poor mother any trouble. I wish I had more such schol

On the next morning Mary was absent, but her sister Nellie occupied her seat. There was something so interesting in the wo little sisters, one eleven and the other eighteeen months younger, agreeing to attend school by turns, that Miss M. could not help observing them very closely. They were pretty-faced children, of delicate and fairy-like hands an't feet-the elder with dark and lustrous eye and chestnut curls-the younger with orbs like the sky of June, her white neck vailed u a wreath of golden ringlets. She observed in both the same close attention to their during the playtime, so did Nellie; and upon speaking to her as she did to her

sister, she received too the answer-" I might tear my dress."

The reply caused Miss M. to notice the garb of the sister. She saw at once it was off the same piece as Mary's, and, upon scrutinizing it very closely, she became a volume of music containing a few pages fit so closely on Nellie and was too long What quiet comfort rose over our shattered of piano-forte exercises, written by Mozart's for her, too, and she was evidently ill at

were set so thickly on the white ground. The discovery was one that cou self. They date from the years 1762, 1763, but interest a heart so truly benevolent as the teacher of the little villiage known, namely: 1. Allegro, C major, com- She ascertained the residence of their some rooms. Once I had thought it too posed in Brussels, 14th October, 1763; 2. mother, and, though sorely shortened herquiet, but my eyes had been surfeited with Minuette, D major, composed the 30th No- self by a narrow purse, that same night, having found at the only store in the place a few yards of the same material, purchased erable heart that had almost cursed its composed 16th July, 1762; 4. Minuette a dress for little Nellie, and sent it to her

Very bright and happy looked Mary Gray as she entered the school-room at an early hour. She waited only to place her books in neat order on her desk, ere she approached Miss M. and whispered in a

"That is very good news," replied the teacher, kindly. "Nellie is fond of her books I see, and I am happy to see she -Maria Krebs, the new prodigy—a girl every day." Then she continued, a little and dimpling her sweet lips.'

mother spare you both?" "Oh, yes, ma'am, she can now. Something has happened that she did not expect, and she is as glad to have us come as we are to do so. She hesitated a moment, but her young heart was filled to the brim with joy, and when a child is happy it is as -Carlotta Patti has met with a great natural to tell the cause as it is for a bird the fullness of the heart she spoke, and told the teacher this little story.

She and her sister were the only chil-

sible to support herself and little daughters. She was obliged to keep them out of school all winter, because they had no clothes to wear, but she told them if they could earn enough by doing odd chores for the neighbors to buy each of them a dress, they might go in the spring. Very earnestly had the little girls improved their stray chances and very carefully hoarded the copper coins which usually paid them. They had each nearly saved enough to buy a calico dress. sick, and as the mother had no money beforehand, her own little treasure had to be "Oh, I did feel so bad when the school opened and Nelly could not go, because would not go either, but she said I had better, for I could teach sister some, and

ly. But we don't know and so we've done And when, on the following Monday, little Nellie, in her new pink dress, entered rose in the sunshine, and, approaching the teacher's table, exclaimed in tones as musical to school every day, and O, I am so glad! felt as she had never Miss M- felt as she had never done before—that it was more blessed to give

than to receive. A Gipsy woman in Halifax, Novia otia, cured a man for one hundred dolwho had four lizards in his stomach, lars, who had four lizards in his stomach, in the following novel way: She fed him -Penco, at Cadiz, has made one of her him han d and foot and laid him down ten minutes a large green lizard peeped out between a is lips, and soon after three more jumped o 't and made for the water. The man had fal, 'en away 78 pounds dur-Two of thes e remarkable reptiles

In the course of a conversation or isquisition on Satan, Archbishop Whately once startled his listeners by asking, "If the devil lost his tail, where should he go The fact is, my dear, some scoun- to find a new one?" and, without giving PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. -OFFICE-

South side Green Street, two doors be lew the Customkouse. SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, 1864.

CITY NEWS.

WANTED, At this office, a carrier for the Evening News

in the lower part of the city. SURSTITUTES-ONE MORE DAY.

Monday, the 5th inst., is the last day mentioned in which the different States can supply their quotas by volunteer enlistments. morning, and, as far as we are prepared, will supply them at "market rate."

SPECIAL ELECTION.

The Senatorial election, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon, Gibson Mallory, will take place on Monday, the 5th inst. There are four candidates in the field. Surely all can be suited.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Sept. 3:-Court to-day, and the audience kept such a posed of:

Wm. Long, drank and disorderly conduct; discharged. Mary Downs, drunk and disorderly conduct;

discharged. N. S. Long, arrested for the same offense; let off.

Jos. Johnston, f. m. c., was picked up by the police in a drunken condition; bail in \$100 for three months.

Chas, Stewart, just in from Cave City, was before the Court as a suspected felon; dis-

charged. Pauline Jewett, f. w. c., stealing clothes worth over \$4 from Mrs. Sheppard; continued till Monday.

Ellen Kingsman, stealing \$150 from Michael O'Connell; continued till Monday. Milton Tate, f. m. c., assaulting Eliza Mitch-

ell, f. w. c.; the ease was sent before the Grand

The ordinance docket was called.

REPORT .- During the past six months a clever and accommodating clerk, Mr. Rulph success. Will Horan is at present conduct-Withington, with a report, During the past ing the business of the concern, on Market six months, ending August 31, there have been street, between Fifth and 8 xth. 3,480 rebel prisoners received, mostly from same period there have been 18,080 convalestachments under the command of officers going to Nashville. Mr. W. has been efficient in the discharge of his duty as clerk.

THE CITY.-Yesterday was rather a dull day in the city. It was at times "some warm, if to alleviate the wants of those who are really not summer," with now and then a gleam of in need of subsistence. And much good is sunshine, followed by an occasional shower, being accomplished in this way, for if the which rather put a damper on the weather and made it more pleasant and comfortable. The clerk of the weather will confer a favor on numerous young ladies in this vicinity if the cold and bitter winds of winter would he will give us a slight shower occasionally to come upon them. An idea may be formed as cool the air and lay the dust, so that it will to the number of persons whose only hope for be both pleasant and agreeable "when evening daily subsistence is by this means, when we shades are drawing nigh." Very few arrests were made, and none for drunkenness. No rations are issued per day to those who are disturbances, murders, &c. Our city is improving finely.

BARRACKS No 1 .- Business was brisk at Barracks No. 1 yesterday, as the following statement will show : Six hundred and six convalescents and twelve deserters were sent to Nashville, sixteen convalescents to Lexington, four to Munfordville, fifteen to Cincinnati, six to Columbus, two to Indianapolis and two to Springfield. The number of receipts were Mr. Day is the clever transportation clerk, and has our indebtedness for favors.

IMPORTANT CAPTURE-ARRIVAL OF PRISON ERS -Yesterday news of the utmost importance reached our city to the effect that the victorious forces of Jno. Cawein & Co., of this city, bad captured Shrewsberry and Prince's Bay, and had brought to this city with them a large number of prisoners confined in barrels, and those who doubt this can learn the truth of the same by calling at Walker's Exchange, on Third street, where they can procure fine shell cysters served up in any style.

There were but fifty rebel prisoners and five political prisoners confined in the military prison yesterdey. The patients in the hospital are getting along finely. Every medical and other attention is being paid them to make them as contented and happy as possible. Capt. Pratt keeps the prison in fine order, and the strictest discipline prevails in and about it.

Atlanta is Taken.

Major Allen, Chief Paymaster Department of the Cumberland, received a dispatch Friday, from Major Glenn, informing him that he was in Atlanta, paying off the officers who have so far entered that stronghold of rebeldom. He states that the 20th Army Corps were the first to enter the Gate City.

WALNUT ETREET BAPTIST CHURCH .- The repairs of the main room used in public worship being complete, the above named church ment, August Heckinger, Terry Ridge, very bad. will be reopened for Divine service on Sunday, Sept. 4th, at the hours of 11 A. M. and 714 P. M., Rev. G. C. Lorimer, the pastor, officiating. The public are invited to attend. d2

MILITARY PRISON .- There are at present 235 deserters from the rebel army confined in the military prison, who will have the oath administered to them and be sent one hundred miles out on the Jeffersonville railroad alry, was taken home by his father for interand turned loose to find a "habitation and a name."

BOLDIERS' HOME -There were but about 700 occupants at the Soldiers' Home yesterday. A lot of soldiers were expected to arrive there last night. This institution most generally has from 1,000 to 3,000 stopping there daily.

MEETING .- The Father Matthews Temperance and Benevolent Society will meet this efternoon at four o'clock in the Sodality Chapel at the Cathedral. Those who wish to become members are requested to be present.

Messrs, Robert Scay and Tyson had a final hearing yesterday before the Provost Marshal, and were paroled, with orders to report, if called upon, at any time.

The trains on the Nashville and Bardstown railroad are in fine running order now, and both arrived on time last evening.

Guerrillas Cross the Lexington Rail-

guerrillas put obstructions on the Louisville ending September 31, 1864: and Frankfort railroad, above Lagrange, doubt- Dr J W Tedron and Frankfort railroad, above the engine less with the intention of throwing the engine Surg Wilder, A A U S A from the track and capturing the train. In Dr JS McGrew, Surg James E Cox, Aten, Charles S Aten, Charles S threw the obstacles out of the way, and the train was not stopped at all. About 9 o'clock, about 300 rebels, led by the redoubtable Jessie, crossed the railroad between Smittfield and Jericho, going in the direction of Shelbyville. They did not pause to damage the road; but we learn that they captured an old man named Waldon-a Union man-and carried him off with them, for what purpose we were unable to learn. He lived four miles from Lagrange, and was a good and worthy citizen. The guerrillas will no doubt pay Shelbyville a visit.

LATER -The passenger train from Lexington arrived on time last evening, having come through unmolested by guerrillas. The accommodation train which left this city yesterterday afternoon with the intention of extending the trip to Lexington, on a special occa-The deficiencies are to be supplied by draft, sion, was stopped at Lagrange, it being reand that will follow in a few days-as soon as ported that a large rebel force-from three the credit can be given for volunteers and hundred to five hundred in number-were above there, on the railroad, and that it was substitutes and the books and ballots prepared. their intention to capture it, if it went on. A If there are any who wish to secure substi- fight had been going on for some time, last tutes, we have a few with whom we can ac- night, as heavy firing was heard distinctly at commodate them. Call promptly on Monday Lagrange for an hour or two. It is supposed that Ccl. Buckley, and his forces from New castle, had encountered them. The train was ordered to return to the city, having only a guard of twelve men, and left La grange about ten o'clock.

Among the passengers on the train were Capt. George W. Womack, Dr. T. S. Bell, and others of this city, who were going to Lexington. Up to a late hour it had not arrived, hence we are unable to give any particulars. It was their intention, no doubt, to capture the There was a large attendance at the Police down freight and up passenger trains, but were persuaded cut of it by the citizens. Another continued moving about that nothing could squad of eighty more crossed the railroad at be heard. The following business was dis- Overstreets, about five o'clock in the evening, five miles below Lagrange, going in the direction of Shelbyville. There is no doubt but the country in that vicinity is swarming with these roving bands,

Something New .- A number of the mechan ics of this city have recently opened a family grocery store under the name of the "Co-operative Store." It is a joint stock company arrangement, and is intended to "create s feeling of mutual confidence among workingmen, and to afford greater opportunities for mutual consultation as to their true interests." In addition, it is calculated to secure to the stockholder that amount of profit which has heretofore been paid to others. Shares are sold at ten dollars each, and to prevent a monopoly no stockholder can own more than ten shares, nor are the shares transferable. An annual dividend is to be declared, not to exceed twenty per cent., to be divided among the stockholders according to the amount in vested. If the profits exceed twenty per cent. on the amount of stock invested, the residu large amount of business has been transacted is to be divided among stockholding purat Barracks No. 1 in the way of receiving and chasers according to the amount of their purtransporting prisoners and convalescent sol- chases during the year. The plan is that of diers, it being the great doorway through the Rachdale (England) Association, which has which all pass going to and returning from been eminently successful. The store is doing the array. We have been furnished by the a thriving business, and of course must be a the mouth of Wolfe creek, of money,

RATIONS .- There are a large number of famthe Army of the Cumberland, and during the ilies in this city who are in a poor and helpless condition, and a larger portion of these are cents and recruits received, mostly, if not all, the wives and mothers of those who are in the from the different States on the other side of field, fighting for all that is near and dear to the Ohio river. These are independent of de- them; and, there are those, too, who have been left widows and orphans-whose husbands have sacrificed their lives upon the altar of their country for their country's cause. The Government, we learn, is doing all in its power poor widow and her helpless children were deprived of their daily food, want and starvation would soon stare them in the face when inform our readers that from 2,500 to 3,000 in reality entitled to them. Of course there are those who do not make application at all, and are able to support themselves without any assistance from this source. The clerks, and all concerned in doing this good work, deserve credit for their energy and promptness in the faithful discharge of their duties.

The following is a list of rebel prisoner captured in this State and received at Barracks No. 1 on Friday night, from Bowlingtwo hundred and sixty recruits from Detroit green, Kentucky. Most of them belonged to and fifty convalescents from different points. guerrilla parties : Washington Cook, A. B. Patterson, James Townsend, J. W. Ashenbaugh, Sam Cooper, Marion Cooper, James Clark, Wm. Dilbrock, J. Humphrey, Lee Heath, Michael Adamson, J. W. Lemar, Leland Woodson, Joseph Yates, Isaac Miller, Isaac Martin, James A. Miller, John Heath Wm. L. Williams, Tuma Long, B. P. Wallace, John Watson, Richard Hawkins, Thomas Lowrey, Edmund Wagoner, Sherwood Hatley, Rupell Price, J. W. Weeks, Richard Clarkston, Spencer Herrick, James R. Curry, N. B. Waggoner and John Baptist Carrier.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Marriage licenses have been issued to the following persons by the clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the 27th ult. to the 31 inst.:

the 27th ult. to the 31 inst.:
Joseph Kaufer to Catherine Burdelle.
John T. Rogers to Snedy Phillips.
James P. Williams to Melissa Ann Moore.
Geo. Scharfanberger to Rosena Rice.
Andy Schrader to Kate Stapanhorst.
Patrick Welch to Mary Gauly.
John T. Akin to Helen M. Smith.
C. T. Merriman to Maggie A. Williamson.
F. G. Stidger to Jodie McGill.
Michael O'Connall to Ellen Kinsman.
Joseph Montgomery to Mary J. Holtzclaw.
James Collins to Carrie Spencer.
E. C. Jenkins to Mary Stephens.
Michael Cavender to Louisa E. Markwell.
Daniel Klumb to Mary Zilch.
Henry Tobe to Kate Fusting.
Joseph Beyer to Sophie Frank.
John Colyer to M. A. Keen.

The following is a list of prisoners ar ested by the Provost Marshal in this city Mears, Samuel Parkhurst, John W. Wilson, Richard Malley, Wm. Marshal, Jacob Clem-Claude Higgins, Joseph Garrett, Wallace R Abbott, John Clarke, Geo. B. Mattingly, Geo. Allen, Daniel Connelly, Monroe Connelly,

Henry Bruning and Thomas D. Horner. But two Kentucky soldiers have died in the hospitals in this city during the past week week. One of them, Loonard Yeast, a member of company C, Eleventh Kentucky cav ment. The other, Mr. Ferguson, of company M, Eleventh Kentucky cavalry, was buried in the Nashville train night before last. A train Cave Hill Cemetery.

KILLED-Yesterday moraing an old and highly respectable citizen of Mt. Washington, handed over to the sheriff of Shepherdsville, same sort. who brought him to this city last evening.

Six men were arrested yesterday charged with having counterfelt money in for New O:leans papers of the latest dates. their possession. None being found upon their persons, we believe, they were turned

There are one hundred and fifty men, women and children-all refugees-at the Refugees' Home, opposite the military prison. We are indebted to the gentlemanly clerks connected with Col. Farleigh's head-

quarters for their attentions to this office.

The following is a list of letters and descriptive rolls remaining in the Medical About? c'clock yesterday morolog a equad of Director's office, Louisville, Ky., for the week

Hartshorn, Amandar ;
Harrington, Wilford
Hart, Hiram
Hooper, David
Hoagland, John B
Hall, William
Hays, Lawrence C
Husk, John
Hall, George R Hull, George R Hall, George R Hagarty, Paul Hutchens, Charles F Howard, James Keiser, August Kemple, William Koenig, Gallas Barnes, Beck, S hance, Caleb arroll, Eugene Keenjie, William Keenig, Gallas Kern, James S Lawson, Andrew Logan, F C Lain, James T Martin, Henry H Marshall, John J enoworth, Joel T ter, Alexander ox, Christophe Junham, Geo H Marshall, John J McClain, Barney Drien, William Probst, Andrew Prichard, Simon Peterson, Jesse Quigley, Thomas L Roswell, Obed ngman, Francis ap, Lowry eate, Edwin H oavis, Jessie K bevolve, James Randolph, John G Smith, Wm H Smith, S W mmens, William ingland, Wm B ith, Cyrus P Thomas, Simmons
Wilson, John S
Williams, John
Woolie, Joseph V
Weller, James E
Wakelee, A B
Wedell, Courad
Wills, John
r returned for proper Henry

DESCRIPTIVE BOLLS. Acuff, Arfold, I, 82d Ind.
Balley, Henry D. F., 18th Wis.
Browne, John E. E, 149th New York.
Beal, Stephen R, A, 31st Ohlo.
Estel, Johnston, B, 9th Ky.
Forester, John R, 4, 25th Ind.
Green, John, B, 15th Ohlo.
Hobl, John, C, 41st Penn Green, John, B, 15th Ohio,
Hohl, John, C, 41st Penn
Keeling, Nathap, K, 3d E. Tenn,
Karner, William, C, 93d Ill.
McNeil, John B, 16th U, S, L.
Morgan, John, I, 32d Wis.
Menard, Oliver, F, 33d Wis.
Menard, Oliver, F, 33d Wis.
Trefethen, Hubbard, I, 75th Ill
Wilkinson, John A, D, 65th Ind.
Warden, Lewis, E, 65th Ohio. Persons calling for the above named letters

List of sick and wounded Kentucky oldiers from Sherman's army admitted Nashville hospitals August 28, 1864: Nasaville Bospitals August 28, 1894;

J. W. Brown, co. K., 21st, leg amputated.
Zachariach Brown. co. B., 20th, thigh.
Wm. Barnett, co. F., 22st, hand.
James Conner. co. F., 15th, palpitation of heart.
Wm. Rogers, co. M., 6th, ankle.
Oscar D. Harvey, co. H., 3d, dysentery,
Serg't S. B. Babbitt, co. L. 27th, hernia.
Michael Kelley, co. K., 6th cav., bronchitis.
August Lamprecht, co. E., 6th cav., dysentery.
Corp. John Kelley, co. C., 15th, sprain.
C. W. Smith, co. D., 15th, curvy.
Henry Slitter, co. I., 6th, diarrhea.
T. W. Baird, co. C. 4th, synhilis. enry Slitter, co. I, 6th, diarrhea. W. Baird, co. C, 4th, syphilis. erg't James Caandler, co. G, 14th, conval

and descriptive rolls will please say "adver

T. W. Baird, co. C. 4th, syphilis.
Serg't James Canadler, co. G., 14th, convalescer
John Green, co. A, 15th, scurvy.
Wm. E. Grayson, co. C. 4th, left foot.
Samuel Hatfield, co. K. 14th, int. fever, decease
J. B. Holmes, co. A, 4th, syphilis.
John Barsman, co. C. 4th, syphilis.
John Biner, co. K, 4th, syphilis.
James Waterman, co. K. 4th, rheumatism.
Ben] F. Chrisman, co. B, 4th, foot.
John Dake, co. A, 4th, inflammation of lungs.
T. J. Davis, co. A, 14th, diarrhes.
Curtis Holland, co. A, 4th, contusion of chest.
Wm. Miles, co. A, 4th, remittent fever.
Corp. Henry Sing, co. I, 15th, dropsy.
Jas. M. Webster, co. B, 7th cav, leg.
Corp. James Mathew, co. E, 15th, right arm.
Arthur May, co. E, 28th, conjunctivitis.
John Pelferson, co. B, 10th fistula.
Serg't F. B. Seary, co. D, 15th, scarvy.
Corp. J. A. Osborn, co. I, 10th, int. fever.
Geo. W. Riggs, co. G, 10th, shoulder.

GUERRILLAS IN MEADE COUNTY-CAPTAIN BRYANT KILLED -On Friday a lot of guerriilas robbed the store of C. M. Stith, at Budyville, of about \$1,000 in money, goods, &c. They also robbed the store of Mr. Trent, at goods, &c., to a considerable amount, and on the same day robbed Calvin Murry of his horse, money, notes, &c, and a number of other persons in the neighborhood. They also made an attack upon Mr. Combs in his residence. Mr. C. had a good rifle and succeeded in shooting four balls into the notorious Capt. Bryant, the commander of the robbers. Bryant lived but a few hours. After Bryant's death his men returned and shot Mr. is "starring Combs. Mr. C. is still living but it is supposed he cannot survive.

These are the same set of fellows that have been Lovering around Garnettsville, Brandenburg, Meadville and the Big Springs.

TRANSPER OF REAL ESTATE -The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Lcuisville and Jefferson county from the 30th ult. to the 31 instant : M. M. Nash to W. F. Pettit, 30 feet front on west side of Sixth street, between

est side of bixin au and Chestnut E. Owen to Moses Adler, 27% by feet on Grayson street, between th and Seventh. and C. Asa to Maria J. Vansickle, 31 105 feet on Fifteenth street, between 105 feet on Fifteenth street, between yson and Walnut. Anderson to W.W. Hulings, 66-10 as in Jefferson county, Ky. re Welby to Franz Bilger, 35% by feet on Jackson, between Lampton kson streets... ead, &c., to Anna K. Meister, ex 200 feet on Chestnut street, be-

&c.,50 by 200 feet on Chestnut street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth....
ames Guthrie to Regina Munz, 50 by 160 feet on Spring street....
sham Henderson to William and Mary
Maple, 25 by 150 feet on Prentice street 300 00 225 00 Tobe Mathene, a well known Cumber

and river man, was shot at Paducah a few days since, under order of Gen. Paine, having been condemned by that officer as a rebel guerrilla. Tobe did belong to the Third Kentucky (rebel) infantry, deserted, and returned home about a year ago. Since then we know nothing of his history.

DESERTERS -Five deserters were arrested the barracks on Main street. Their names are John F. Harmon, Lorren Shafer, John Warner, Thos. Bridgford and Lawrence Morgan. They each belonged to different regiments.

DIED .- Mre. Ann Lyons, who was so se verely burned a few days ago, died last even ing from the injuries she received. Her sufferings were intense until death came to her relief. The funeral notice will be found elsewhere in to-day's paper.

ter Rev. R. G. Brank, of Lexington, Ky., will preach in the First Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and Green streets, on Sunday, the 1st instant, morning and evening, at the usual hours.

Some guerrillas took two horses from a gentleman at the mouth of Harrod's Creek on Tuesday night. They were the same gang who visited the depots on the Lexington rail-

RELEASED .- Mr. C. L. Reid, who has been during last month: Michael Vogle, John confined in the military prison for three weeks, was yesterday released without a trial, on account of his health, which at present is The capital prize of \$11,000 in the Ken

ucky State Lottery was sold on Wednesday last, by Croninger & Co., agents in Coving on, to a well known steamboat pilot. A dispatch from Messrs. A. F. Murray & Co., from Nashville yesterday, stated that all railroad communication south of Nash-

ville had been cut off by raiders. About sixty sick soldiers arrived on containing more is expected to arrive this morning from Nashville,

We found a choice collection of papers, whose name we could not learn, was killed by "all sorts," lying on our table last evening. a man supposed to be a guerrilla. He was Scott Glore left them, and has more of the

We are under obligations to Bil'y Phillips, E:q, the popular New Orleans pilot, ted a few days since, in Walnut Bottom. He

There are at present seventy-five paynasters in the city, waiting for a draft on the Treasury Department at Washington. Trimble county, Kentucky, has eight managed to pay his \$300 commutation. men liable to draft less than the number she

has to furnish under the late call. ville night before last. They left in a hurry. skull and neck, killing him instantly.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

WCOD'S THEATER.-This theater, which has secome the most popular place with the people, will reopen to-morrow night. During the time it has been closed it has undergone the most thorough repairs, and so complete has the change been that no one will recegnize it as the same building. The theater has been repainted within and without, the benches have been laid with the finest spring seats in the country, and, in fect, nothing her been left undone which would be for the comfort of the audience. The enterprising managers of this theater, Messrs. Duffield & F.ynn, have the thanks of the lovers of the drama in cur city, and we hope that they will receive more than a liberal share of their patronage. The new drop-curtain, from the scenic pencil of J. H. West, is one of the most beautiful pieces of art we have ever seen. The scene represents the ruins of ancient Carthage, and must be seen to be sppreclated. This theater is constantly growing in popularity, and in the course of the coming season will no doubt be the favorite place of amusement in our city. May the choicest blessings greet thee which this To-morrow night they open with the celebrated Carter Zouave Troupe, who are so well known in our city that they need no words of praise from us. The trcupe is composed chiefly of young ladies, who, as artistes, stand as high as any in the country. In the ergagement of this troupe for the opening of the season the management have displayed good taste, and their enterprise will be fully appreciated and rewarded by the citizers of

Louisville. LOUISVILLE THEATER.-This favorite place of amusement will open to-morrow night with the celebrated Zwistowski Troupe. During the recess the building has been materially enlarged. It is wider and deeper, and the charge has resulted in a vastly improved form. The sweep of the circle is graceful, and from any part of the house a good view of the stage can be obtained. The stage has also been enlarged, which necessitated the enlargement of all the scenery, so that the theater opens with entire new acenery throughout. A beautiful new drop curtain has also been added. The decorations of the theatre are of the most costly description. The decorations of the front of the second tier circle consist of groups of cupids in alto relievo, gold panneling, with heavy gilt moulding, and massive gilt chandeliers, designed in grotesque arabesque. The gallery is ornamented in the same style, but lighter. The dome is exquisitely painted in golden tinted clouds, in the midst of which is group of cupids swinging by wreaths of

The transformation of the interior is so complete that not a trace of the former theater is to be distinguished. The cost of the improvements four years ago would have built a small theater, complete in every respect. As it is, Louisville can now boast of having one of the most complete and perfect theaters in America.

Mr. Samuel Gulick, the scenic artist, has had the exclusive charge of the scenic department and the decorations of the auditor um, and deserves the highest praise for the skill and taste he has displayed, and for the untiring energy which has accomplished such marvels

in start a spill of time. Mr. Speaker, the able machinist of the theter, has also shown great ability in his depart-We learn that the theater has changed

hands. Mr. Fuller retires, having leased the building to Messrs. Carey & Calvert. Our old friend Thomas J. Carey is to have exclusive control and management of the institu-

-The Webb Sisters are in Nashville playing to crowded houses. -Mr. B. Macauley, well known in this city,

succeed. -At Young Men's Hall, Detroit, J. W. Albaugh and Miss Mary Mitchell have been the

stars the past week, and this week they come to Louisville. -Helen Western is soon to shine in all the

'starlight" of her glory at Wood's Theater Cincinnati, and thence goes to St. Louis and Nashville

-Miss Fanny B. Price commenced her second week's engagement on the 231 at Harr'sburg, Pa. The Pittsburghers have taken up the

I question in earnest. They are determined to check the extortionate demand of the diggers, who are now receiving five cents per bushel for mining, and demand eight. A few years ago they were glad to get two cents a bushel for mining. Meetings of coal pro-ducers, dealers and consumers, on a large scale, have been held, and the determination fixed to keep the price of coal at or below ten cents. Meetings of the citizens of Pittaburg and Allegueny have been called to secure their co-operation in this movement. The citizens along the Ohio are vitally interested in this struggle between the miners and owners of coal banks. The result will have a material influence on the price of coal in this market during the winter.—[Cip. Com.

It is all right and proper that "coal-diggers" and others should make all they can, fairly and legitimately. In fact, it is reasonable and right for them to get the largest amount of money for their labor that they can; but there are two sides to the question, and it would be well for them to consider. The proprietors of the miner-those who have their means investedin the city yesterday and closely confined in owe it to themselves and to coal consumers throughout the country, not to be badgered into paying three prices by a combination of men who, rather than work, prefer loading and | ing dirt. drinking half or two-thirds of their time, unless they can get three prices-wages that Kentuckians at Chicago by the hats and would soon break up the proprietors of the mines, and which, in the end, would result in ertain harm to themselves. If such combinations must forever be at war with those through whom they make their support, proprietors of coal mines, and everything else, must needs in self-defense co-operate in some general system to avoid such raids upon their business. They cannot make a contract to supply coal for a month shead, for in less than a week the miners may demand such increased wages as would twice absorb the profits on existing contracts. This uncertainty is ruinous to any business, and it is time counter-

acting it fluences were at work. Wheeler's Movements. The Nashville Press of yesterday has the following:

There has been nothing reliable received re in regard to the movements of Wheeler ace he left in the direction of the Tennessee and Alabama railroad.

We learn that a train, which left yesterday morning for Huntsville, had to return in con-sequence of the damage to the track on the above road, and it was reported last evening that about five or six miles of the track be-tween Franklin and Spring Hill had been It was rumored just before dark last even

ing that a force bad made a raid into Frank-lip, and two railroad trains had been captured there, but this report was not credited. there, but this report was not credited.

It is proper to remark that no intelligence was received yesterday at headquarters, and it was supposed that everything was working well, and that Gen. Rousseau was still pursu ing and driving the rebels back.

Eight prisoners were received from Wheeler's command yesterday, among them Martin Flispatrick, a private in Wignm's battery, who is badly wounded in the breast and arm, and a not expected to recover; he is now in here.

is not expected to recover; he is now in hos-

SHOT HIS WIFE -A man by the rame of Jesse Hoskins was committed to the Henderson jail on last Saturday, charged with shootlog his wife. The inhuman act was commitdeliberately fired both barrels of his shot-gun into the body of her he had sworn to protect and defend, inflicting wounds that may prove fatal. Hoskins was drawn as a soldier in the

Oa Monday last Lucian R., a son of Mr. R. S. Hopkins, of Paris, Ky., aged about two

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] TO MISS ALICE McG-

tle face of thine, Wreathed in smiles like some sweet vision the depths of "Auld Lang Syne;" and the words so kindly spoken, as they first fell

on my ear, Reminded me so vividly of one who once dear-

Who gave to life its brightness, all its earthly trust and love,

Like a guiding star that glitters in the "azur above." Hallowed memories there reposing, though I know

they'll come no more; For that sweetest dream is ended, every charm it wore is o'er; Yet thy cheerful spirit whispers that behind this

passing cloud There's another silver lining-a true proud; That should an adverse shadow come again of

rapid wing, We'll not stoop so low to sever ties which then should closer cling.

earthly home can give. uch as bring no shade of sorrow, but in death bloom on and live Through the countless, joy

land afar, Where no farewell word is spoken-naught can come to blight or mar The day dreams thou hast cherished, blissful hope

that look on high, Where thy guardian angel takes thee, when thy summons comes to aie!

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE. Selected and prepared for the Sunday Democrat,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

BT "STAR." God save the land! We are her sons, And ever hope to rule upon her; But four long years of funeral-guns May well make fear without dishonor.

Come peace again; with Union come, And pride come without treason; Lo! through the thunder of the drum Breaks the loud clarion of reason.

And we young men, while prays old age, Make no more strife with "who begun it;" Make no more strife with "who begun it;"
This great land is our heritage,
And we will live, not die, upon it!
ALFRED TRAMPLE.

Dark grows the windows, And quenched is the fire; And quenched is thound fades into sile

No voice in the chambers, No sound in the hall! Sleep and oblivion Reign over all! LONGFELLOW. -Pin not your faith upon a lady's sleeve exept while it is around your neck

-"Hurra for the girls of '76." "Bowst me," said an Englishman, "that's too plaguey old. Ouray for the girls of 17." -The chap who was caught in the "reign of terror" got wet. He has bought an umbrella to shield him from a shower of bul-

-The freight clerk in the Frankfort depot nust be Smart, O. B.

-If you want to get clear of "a friend," loan him a "dollar or two." nough. Let us have it all in one peace now.

-A country paper asks, "Who is McClelis supposed to be. -We see some young men leading against cortain column at a street corner, and guess Company A, Kentucky State Guard, with two they have been leaning there for a weak back.

and afterwards the Federal, said they got to Owensboro. fighting in his stomach and made him sick for sign. Deeply grateful for the unexpected honor thus conferred upon me, I shall feel compelled to resign the position in favor of some more worths never the position in favor of some more worths never to the military authorities in Evansville. -A. Ward says: "If I am drafted I shall re-

Modesty is what -A man and his heart, like two next-doo neighbors in a large city, may live together all their lives and never get acquainted.

-A cow may be said to be a guerrills we've heard of them "hooking" horses. -The fellow who was a brick has bee

pressed-into his country's service. -The chap who took a cold was arrested for trying to give it away to somebody.

Just when the fight was won— When the clouds broke from off the hard-wor fight
And the pearc'd flag leaped out upon our sight,
In Victory uprising from the fight
His brave young soul went out.

-The soldier who was put on guard has been lifted off.

-A lean, lank chap from the backwoods stepped into a Main-screet house vesterday and asked: "Mister, do you want to hire a feller to stand in your store?" The proprietor replied, "No, sir; Iv's got a half dozen too many standing in there now doing nothing." -If you want to buy a pair of shoes, don't

purchase a pair that is half soled. -He is a fool who throws pearls to pigs and thinks the pork will eat the richer for the

-Mrs. Partington saw a jolly drunkard on the street and told Ike to never be like him, for, said she, "What will become of him? Salubrity has deserted him and he has the delicious tremendous."

-The fellow who was shot and scratched by the ball, was half shot. -The rebels have a Wheeler in Tennessee

we have several on our fortifications-wheel--An Abolition editor says "he could tell the

clothes they were." They knew you chaps would be there, and left their good clothes, watches and money at home. -A freckled-face young man is like an aged one-both wear specks on their faces.

-Let the ho and that runs after two hares at once take heed lest he catch neither. -"Teaching the young idea how to shoo!"

selling a boy for a substitute. -When is a young lady like the President? When she's Abe Linkin'.

-When Gen. McClellan occupies the Presidential chair we will give him three cheers. -They that govern most make least noise.

-Atlanta is like medicine: It must be shaken

before taken. -A chap run away with a young lady last week and married her. It was a miss-take. -A printer married a lady weighing 250 pounds. That was a fat-take.

- If you marry a belle, keep it to yourself and don't let it be toll'd. Let the ring be kept secret. - To be happy, love your wife; if you

haven't any, love somebody eise's. - A lot of cavalry have gone in pursuit of Jessie. - If you want to marry your sweetheart,

to marry her for you. - Ladies, if your husbands scold you for buying too expensive cuffs, give them a few smart ones to quiet them.

do so, if you can. It you can't, get some one

A letter has been received at Paris, Ky., from Adjutant C. V. Ray, of the Fourth Kentucky, dated Charleston, S. C , August 13th, in which he states that he was captured on a 3d inst., Raymonds Foster, aged 8 years, 6 months and raid on the 30th of July, with thirteen other officers, including Lieut. Col. Kelley, and they Lyons, wife of Mr. Nat Lyons, in the 28th year of her were all well and in fine spirits.

last draft, and, by raking and scraping, he captured his hat and keeps it as a trophy. She invites him to call for it. Of course he will

The Henderson packets are only run-There were four guerrillas at Shelby- years, fell off a stone fence and broke his ning as far as Evansville, so long as Henderson is jeopardized by guerrillas.

The following is a list of Kentucky officers commissioned from August 26, 1864, to Sept. 2, 1864:

First Lieutenant Silas Howe, con ain Co. E. 18th infantry, August E. 18th infantry, August 7, 1864, vi Bacon, resigned. Lieutenant Henry P. Ritchey, comm Lieutenant Co. E. 18th infantry, Augustee Silas Howe, proported 12, 1864, vice Silas Howe, promoted.
First Lieutenant John M. Poston, commissione
Captain Co. F, 18th infantry, August 12, 1864, vice
James F. Miller, resigned.

Sergeant John R. Miller, commissioned 1st Lieumant Co. F, 18th infantry, August 12, 1864, vice ohn M. Poston, promoted.

Sergeant George T. Williams, commissioned 2d jeutenant Co. H, 37th infantry, August 25, 1864 jeutenant Co. H, 37th infantry, August 25, 1864 Lieutenant Co. H., Std. Innatty, August 25, 1864, vice Thomas Youtcey, promoted.

First Lieutenant John McQueen, commissioned Captain Co. K. 47to infantry, August 25, 1864.

Sergeant William Jackson, commissioned 2d Lieutenant Co. D, 52d infantry, July 30, 1864, vice John W. Arnelt, resigned.

Captain John Drye, commissioned Surgeon 6th cavalry, August 21, 1864, vice L. J. Keelar, dishonorably dismissed.

First Lieutentant Levin M. Drye, commissioned aptain Co. G, 6th cavalry, August 21, 1864, vice ohn Drye, promoted. Captain Co. G, 6th cavairy,
John Drye, promoted.
Wm. H. Smith, commissioned First Lieutenant
Co. I, 11th inf ntry, June 17, 1864, vice R. T. Kennedy, resigned.
Second Lieutenant James A. Moores, commissioned First Lieutenant Co. E, 4th infantry, August 25, 1864, vice A. Moores, promoted.
Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Kelly, commissioned
Colonel 4th infantry, August 25, 1864, vice John T.
Croxton, promoted.
Tompkins, commissioned

Croxton, promoted.

Major Josephus H. Tompkins, commissioned
Lieutenant Colonel 4th infantry, August 25, 1864,
vice R. M. Kelly, promoted.
Captain James J. Hudnall. commissioned Major
4th infantry, August 25, 1864, vice Josephus H.
Tompkins, promoted.
First Lieutenant Burwell S. Tucker, commisCaptain Co. D, 4th infantry, August 25, 1864, vice
James J. Hudna'l, promoted.

GUERRILLAS ABOVE SMITHLAND -On F.I.

day night, the 19th inst, ten guerrillas, some of whom said they belonged to Adam Johnson's command, crossed the river ten miles above Smithland, and went to the house of Captain Trowbridge. The Evansvile Journal says one of the number sent word to the Captain that he had a private mes sage for him. Capt. Trowbridge, suspecting no darger, went to the gate, when six or seven men surrounded him and ordered him to surrender. His father-in-law, Mr. McCormick postmaster of Bayfield, went to his assistance with a double-barreled shot-gun, and his wife also went with a riff "; but Capt. T., seeing that resistance was useless, urged them not to shoot. The guerrillas then disarmed them, and taking them to the store, seated them with a guard placed over them, and proceeded to rob the store. They took near \$3,000 worth of goods, including boots, shoes, hats, broadcloths, and gewgaws and finery, as they said,

for their sweethearts. The mother-in-law of Capt. Trowbridge ncealed their silver plate and other valuaoles while the thieves were operating at the

Gen. Paine will levy contributions on rebel By Applying at this Office. citizens of Kentucky to make good the Captain's loss.

In a private letter from an officer in the army to a gentleman in Cannelton, Indiana he recommended all soldiers who are home on sick furloughs to procure certificates as fast as their old ones expire, from the physicians, and instead of forwarding them to their officers in the field, to keep them until they return to their regiments, as many are lost, and -The country has been in pieces long jothers not properly filed, and when the soldier returns he finds himself reported absent without leave, and no evidence by which he lat?" He is a son of his mother—at least he can prove his inability to rejoin his regiment

GUERRILLA PRISONERS.-J. D. Aller, C. comrades took three guerrilla prisoners to -A drunken chap who took the rebel oath, Evansville, Wednesday, by the Tarascon, from

The names of the prisoners are J. A. Bar rett, Chas. Hall, and Jake Baker. Barrett and Baker were captured on Panther creek, and

The Paris Citizen learns that the Hon B J. Clay returned home from Richmond Kentucky, on Wednesday last, and reports that a fight took place near Somerset, Ky, be tween the rebels, supposed to be under com mand of Gen. J. S. Williams, and the Federals, on Tuesday last, in which the Federals lost some fifteen men. The Federals were driven back, but were re-enforced.

The steamer Eureka was overhauled at he first lock on Green river lately by a band of guerrillas who came on board and took \$360 from the Captain, after which they allowed the boat to return to Evansville threatening to burn her if she went any further up the river. The particular spite seems to be that the Eureka carried Federal troops.

Lieut. James Coughlan, of the Twentyourth Kentucky infantry, formerly of Paris, Ky., and Aid-de-Camp to General Cox, was captured on the 20th ult., near Atlanta, Ga.

Major George W. Williams has sold his esidence in Paris, Ky., to Maj. Jere Duncan, for \$11,000, and Col. John A. Prall his, to Robt T. Davis, Esq., for \$6,000.

The Rebel General Wheeler used to be school-teacher in Vincennes, Indiana.

LOCAL NOTICES.

We are prepared at the Democrat office o supply a number of substitutes. Call at

FANCY GOODS—A splendid stock just open-ed at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green French Flower Vases-The finest as

the counting-room.

fortment ever seen in the city has just arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. DYSPEPSY, NERVOUSNESS AND DEBILITY-DR. STRICKLAND'S TONIC -We can recom mend those suffering with loss of appetite, in digestion or dyspepsy, nervousness and ner wous debility, to use Strickland's Tonic. It is a vegetable preparation, free from alcoholic liquors. It strengthens the whole nervous system; it errengeness the whole nervous system; it creates a good appetite, and is warranted to cure dyspepsy and nervous debility. For sale by druggists generally at \$1 per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. aul7 dw&su&weow3.n

Tea Sets-A fine lot of French chine together with a splendid lot of silver-plated ware—at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and

Green. A splendid lot of cologne sets of all styles, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

DIED.

Drowned, at the foot of Fifth street, Louisville, Ky, Sept. 2d, 1864, at 1 o'clock, David R, only son of W. O. and Sarah A. Williams, late of Cincinnati, aged 11 years and 5 months. The funeral will take place from the family residen on Pifteenth street, between Market and Jefferson, this rebels in this State. We hope they'll catch (Sunday) afternoon, at 21/2 o'clock. The friends of the amily are invited to attend.

> In this city, on Saturday, Sept. 3d, WM. A. HARRIS, in the 40th year of his age. The friends and acquaintances of the family are in-vited to attend the funeral from his late residence, on the corner of Seventh and Market streets, on Sun lay, the 4th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M., without further On the 3d inst. about 1 o'clock, Mrs. Maria L., ourt of Jno, L. Ferguson.

nvited to attend the funeral from his residence, or Gray street, bet. Brook and Floyd, this (Sunday) after noon, at 4 o'clock. Cincinnati papers please copy.

The friends and relations of the family are respectfully

The funeral will take place this morning at 8 o'clock was cowhided by a lady a few days ago. She and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend FOR SALE.

> OLD C. E. ROBINS, au28 d&Sim 517 Main street, Louisville, Ky.

AMUSEMENTS.

RETURN OF THE FAVORITES, At Masonie Temple.

SAM. SHARPLEY'S MINSTRELS Brass Band and Burlesque Opera Troupe,
THE HEROES OF A HEMISPHERS, THE GREAT
IRON-OLADS.
A FTER AN ABSENCE OF SIXTEEN MONTHS,
A have returned and will appear as above, introducing an entire new programme not yet copied by their many imitators. Remember the date-MONDAY EVENING, Sept.
ONE WEEK-MASONIC TEMPLE. Admission 50 cts. Doors open at 7; to commence at 8.

Entire change every evening.

FRANK UILLEY, Agent.

1 da: 8

WANTED

THE HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DISCHARGED Soldiers and Allens, Inquire at the Democrat office at

nce. The choice of service given. Apply at once as

Wanted. Wish to Purchase

20 Good Sound Negroes

From 18 to 20 years old. For such ones a good price will be paid. Inquire at the Demau19 d,n&wtf

Persons Wanting

Can be Supplied

WANTED, NOR TWELVE MONTHS, \$500, AT TEN PER CENT. and good personal security. Address G., Louisville costoffice, set SIAd2*

WANTED. A GIRL, TO TAKE CARE OF A YOUNG BABY.
Good wages given, Apoly at 751 Center street, between Chestnut and Broadway.

set 8&ul* Wanted, Immediately,

A GOOD CLERK, TO ATTEND IN OUR HOUSE. None but the best need apoly. SHELBY HOUSE. The Board of Trustees of Public Schools WILL MEET AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, ON Monday, the 9th lnst., at 8 o'clock P. M. se4 Sadl J. P. GHEEN, Sec'y. WANTED.

A YOUNG MAN, TO MAKE HIMSELF GENERAL.

If useful, on a small pluce, six miles from the city,
Apply to

Firm of Duvall & Retchum,

se4 Sl&d2

Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. Coffeehouse for Sale. WISH TO DISPOSE OF MY BAR FIXTURES AND contents, situated at No.— Market street, between First and Second, above the Bowles House. Apply to me, at the Bar-room.

set S.&d3

F. M. OWEN.

Shirts. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN INVOICE OF "Bingham's" A No. 1 Shirts, for sale at private sale, by S. G. HENRY & CO., se4 Sl&d2 No. 622 Main street, Lost.

A NEWFOUNDLAND DOG PUP, NEAR-ly all black, between 3 and 4 months old.

Fine Linen-Bosom and all Linen

For

I'WO ENGINES, 12-INCH CYLINDER AND 3 FEET One small engine, 6-inch cylinder, 2 feet stroke. Two Boilers, 48-inch diameter, 30 feet long, with double

ies, 18 inches in diameter, with all necessary belting nd pipes complete. Also, four run of Buhrs, 4% feet lo diameter, with all The above is the machinery formerly used in the Main

eet Flouring Mills, and is all in complete order.

Will also sell a lot of ground, 60 by 80 feet, on Ormsby For terms apply to

se4 Sl,dlm4w2 GEO E, GEO, HEINSOHN. CONNECTICUT

Mutual Life Insuance Company OF HARTFORD.

INCORPORATED IN 1846.

Liabilities to Nov. 1st, 1863, from Commissioner's Report.

2,794 581 86
Ratio of expenses to receipts for 18 years, is 7 9-10 per A COMPANY SHOULD SHOW ITS LIABILITIES And ratio of expenses, as well as its assets. People hould investigate before in suring. This Company is urely mutual. No stock or guarantee fund to absorb he profits; but all the surplus is annually credited to be policy bolders as dividends, in proportion to the mount of renewals, premiums after the first four years. Over two mullions four sundered and sixty-eight thoughd dollars have been refauded to policy-holders in lividends or surplus premiums. lividends or surp'us premiums.

The surplus or profits from last yesr's business, to be said in 1867, is nine hundred and ninsty-seven thousand sight hundred and eignty-one dollars.

This Comany has issued the largest number of policies of any Company in the United States.

Any company in the United States.

Its economy has permitted large div d nds, which have averaged 50 per cent. Furnishes insurance in all the various forms. A life policy by on a payment, with profits. A life policy by t a nanual payments, with profits. This 0-mpany issued last year 5,370 policies. Surely his is the Company to Insure with. GUY R. PHELPS, Sec'y. WM. RYAN, State Agent, LOUISVILLE, KY. ollton Bro.'s Bank Building, corner ets, room No. 11. From 7 to 10 A. M. and 4 to 7 P. M.



MY FORMER PARTNER, MR. L. D. PEARSON, the business, at my old and well-known stand, on the corner of Third and Jefferson streets, where I will constantly keep on hand a large assortment of I. C. SHULER & CO.'S Air-Tight Metalic Burial Caskets & Cases Which surpass in style and finish, anything of the kind before offered to the friends of the dead. I will also keep as hand, Metalic Cases and Caskets of all other first class manufacturers: wooden Codies of every de-scription in a style unsurpa sed to the city. I am pro-pared to furnish g.aves in the different cemeteries of the city.

J. C. KING PEARSON'S NEW WAREROOMS.



AS THE SOLE AGENCY IN LOUISVILE FOR I. C. SHULER'S MET. LLIC BURIAL CASES AND CASK & IS, and has for sale at his large and commoditions rooms, No. 200 south side of Jefferson street, bet. Second and Trind, every other variety of Metallic and Wooden Coffias. He is prepared with new Hearse and Carriages to attend promptly to all calls in his line. He keens constantly on hand a c mplete assortment of Coffin Mountings and Trimmings. [au2] deod&S&wiJal Men's Grained Cavalry Boots,

Wemen's Laced Boots & Balmorals, On consignment, and for sale low by

R. M. INGALLS, & Malo .. au18 d&Sim*

e city.

HEARSE AND CARRIAGES to attend all funerals HEARSE and Carriebed with promptness in the city r country, at all hours, day or night, All kinds of COFFIN MOUNTINGS kept on ha





Men's Napoleon Grained Boots. Men's Oxford Ties and Balmorals,

Have We an Altar Among Us?

AN EPISCOPALIAN ONSLAUGHT ON HIGH

The Christian Times of this city, which represents what is called the "low-church" of Episcopalianism, contains this week an editorial intended to show that there is really no "altar" in the Episcopal Church. After alluding to the power of a the writer says that "the term altar drags with it, by necessary consequence, the entire train of priestly offices and Popish sacrifices which enter the Romish eachings concerning the Eucharist.

This does not suit the editor, who thus

expresses his dissatisfaction: You enter an Episcopal church on some Sabbath evening, and you may hear, as others did, a dissertation upon the Chancels of Ancient Churches. You hear altar. altar altar throughout, mingled with allusions to the mysterious sacrifices upon it, but no mention of the Lord's table. You attend the consecration of a little chapel in a neighboring diocese, not twenty miles from New York, and in a building of most correct and admirable ecclesiastical proportions, capable of seating, perhaps, one hundred persons, you behold a small, contracted chancel, filled so completely with an mmense and massive box-formed figure that the worthy bishop finds great difficulty in squeezing between it and the rails. This the 'altar,' shocking to all ideas of taste and repugnant to all true conceptions of the Lord's table. You listen to the conversation of the ladies who gather in some of they speak of 'decorating the altar,' and 'shall the altar be covered with a wreath or left simple and plain?' How common are such expressions, yet how much of actual or possible error do they suggest. Under these circumstances, ministers and laity alike so frequently using this term, a few plain facts so concisely stated that they may be remembered seem to us most timely. enswering the question, then, with which we started, 'have we an altar in our churches?' we answer most emphatically in the negative. There is and should be no such thing, and in proof of this it should be remembered that in connection with the Eucharist the term altar is nowhere used in the Scriptures.

"The word occurs but in two places in the New Testament where it has ever been imagined to have any reference to the subject. In Matt. v. 28: 'If thou bring thy gilt the altar,' etc., where the reference is plainly to the Jewish altar, the only altar certhen existing out of heathenism The other is in Heb. xiii, 10: 'We have an altar whereof they have no right to eat which serve the tabernacle.' This, even according to Romish authorities, cannot be referred to the Eucharist, Thomas Aquinas expounds it as signifying Christ's altar in the Cross. The Jesuit Estuis explained in as meaning the Cross of Christ's sufferings. And Cardinal Bellarmine admits that the apostles and writers of the New Testament by the special guidance of the Holy Ghost purposely forebore to insert in their writ

ings the name of an altar." The editor adds, in support of his no altar theory, that "the communion office stu-diously avoids the use of the word altar We read there of 'table,' or 'the Lord's table,' or 'the holy table,' thirteen times, and of the altar not once. In the Hourche's which are so many expositions of the church's doctrine, we read 'the table twenty-three times and altar not once. Certain bishops of the Episcopal Church

were opposed to altars, Bishop Ridley, in 1550, issued injunc tions that 'all altars should be taken down, and that they should set up the Lord's board after the form of an honest table.' In 1569 Archbishop Parker charged that 'a comely and decent table for the Holy Communion' be set up in the churches. So Grindall, Archbishop of York, set forth that there should 'be provided in every parish a comely and decent table standing on a frame, and see that all altars be utterly taken

Bishop McIlvaine, a leading authority in the American Episcopal Church, as well as Bishop White, has also declared for "the in preference to "the altar." The subject, after the rough handling it has re-ceived from the editor of the Christian Times, will excite much interest in Episcopal communities .- [N. Y. Post.

TERRIBLE SCENE IN AN ITALIAN COURT. -A fearful dramatic scene took place the other day at the Court of Asia at Chieti, where the famous brigand, Sansalvatore Scenna, was on his trial for a long catalogue of misdeeds, including assassination, rape, and arson, perpetrated during the course of a long career of guilt. Sentence was pronounced in the usual manner, amidst the breathless silence of all presthree of his accomplices to twenty years at the galleys, and the four remaining prisoners were acquitted. A hum of an attended to death, three of his accomplices to twenty years at the galleys, and the four remaining left there. Not less than twenty large fast steamers are running regularly between B. ent. Scenna was condemned to death, prisoners were acquitted. A hum of applause followed the reading of the sentence, and the judges retired, leaving the condemned men in the hands of the force. Scenna appeared to be utterly stupefied States to these islands, and thence forwarded and unmanned by the just severity little Wilmington, under one firet, at one ship-Scenna appeared to be utterly stupefied of the sentence; but on the approach of ment the carbineers to replace the fetters upon his wrists he threw a rapid glance around him, with a sudden bound cleared the pris-oners' dock, and, in spite of a bayonet wound hurriedly inflicted on his passage, by one of the soldiers, made his way to the window, climbed up with the agility of a cat, and flung himself down in the street. A dull crash was heard from without, and those who had hurried out of the court to see what had taken place, found Scenna writhing in a pool of blood and breathing his last. The remaining prisoners took advantage of the confusion, and made a desperate effort to escape, but they were speedily overpowered and carried back to prison.

A PROPOSED PLAN FOR PROLONGING LIFE. French Academy, expresses a belief that the period of human life may be greatly prolonged, and enters into an argument ments upon animals whose lives are of short duration. His argument is, that the mineral matter which constitutes an ingredient in most of our food, after the combustion, is in our systems to incrust and stiffen the different parts of the body and to render imperfect many of the vital

He compares human beings to furnaces which are always kindled; life exists only place in our chimneys, leaves a detritus or residuum which is fatal to life. To remove this, he would administer lactic acid with ordinary food. This acid is known to Leavenworth to take measures for defease. possess the power of removing or dissolving the incrustations which form on the arteries, cartilages and valves of the hear As buttermilk abounds in this acid, and is, moreover, an agreeable kind of food, its habitual use, it is urged, will free the system from these causes, which inevitably cause death between the seventy-fifth and one hundredth year. [Annual of Scientific Discovery.

Large Artesian Wells.—Mr. W. Mather, of the Salford Iron Works, Manchester, Eugland, recently read a paper before the South Walcs Institute of Eugineers upon machines for boring artesian wells. In the course of his remarks he said that his machine averaged three feet per day, including stoppages, and that he had already sunk wells of eighteen inches diameter and 1,184 feet in depth. Machines were already in use capable of boring two feet in diameter, and he had some in progress capable of making three feet bores. He would make a machine capable of boring six two feet in diameter, and he had some in progress capable of making three feet bores. He would make a machine capable of boring s'x feet in diameter to any depth, if necessary. Steam power is used to operate the borer. It would work through rock readily, and the Weardale Iron Co. were using it to test the character of the strata through which the well was supply for coal.

A Paris correspondent writes: "I hear the same complaint here among the young men that I heard before leaving Americathat marriage has become impossible owing to the excessive luxury that has invaded all classes; that a lady's toilette now-a-days costs as much as it formerly required to provide for a whole family."

There are now twenty-eight National Banks in Indiana,

Improvement in Sleeping Cars on Rail, Ways,

No country in the world perhaps can beas of such railread and steamboat accommedation as the United States. Our ferryboats and railroad cars have lorg challenged the admiration of European tourists visiting this country, and efforts have been made in several cities of the Old World to imitate us in that particular department of progress, with but very poor success. To any person who has traveled much by railroad it is unnecessary That love 'round the brow of my friends to play? to say that the comfort and convenience of They're songs of my heart-ask its throbbi sleeping cars are almost indispensable. A And its short response will be a sigh. new style of sleeping car was introduced on Saturday afternoon on the Central railroad of New Jersey, from the new depot of the company, opposite Jersey City, which for ele- That upon its couch like a mourner sighs, gance and comfort surpasses anything hither- And the smile that plays on my face of glee to introduced. Several prominent patentees Drinks not of my heart's sad melody.

of various styles of sleeping cars formed a joint | O, why do I sing my songs so sad stock association, which has resulted in the When my words and brow seem forever glads production of a car which combines ail Come, speak to my heart—ask its throbbings why the excellencies of the old styles, with the addition of many important improvments. These cars, two of which will be attached to every through train to the West, are fortyeight feet long, about nine feet wide and ten feet high from the floor to the roof. Each car is divided on either side into compartments six feet long, containing four seats, when not used for sleeping, and are all thoroughly ventilated by means of an apparatus placed on top our churches on festival occasions, and of the car, through which a current of air is forced down pipes placed between the inner and outer sheetings of sides, and distributed by means of small registers through the various compartments. The air thus admitted is purified by passing between small tanks filled with water, which separates any particles of dust which would otherwise be inhaled by the passengers. They are heated by an ingenious apparatus placed under the bottom of each car, which has a metal plate level with the floor, with various flues passing horizontally along the sides, and with small registers in each compartment, so that that the occupants can graduate the temperature to suit their in dividual tastee, without interfering in any way with the convenience of their neighbors. At night, when the passengers wish to retire to bed, they have only to unfold the heavy dam- are sent by any sudden or abrupt avowal ask curtains with which each compartment is supplied, and in the most complete privacy retire to rest. The traveling public will find

these cars a most desirable improvement on the old style of sleeping cars. IMPROVED MANUFACTURE OF GAS .- A wellknown gas engineer in London proposes that the manufacture of gas be carried on in the immediate vicinity of the mines. Here the coal is to be submitted to distillation in the ents, pursue her, drag her from her consimplest manner and the product collected in the form of coal oils; the oil so obtained may then be submitted to purification from the nitrogenous and sulphur compounds, which are so fruitful a source of complaint when they find their way into illuminating gas, it being thought far easier and cheaper to remove all the nitrogen and sulphur from a gallon of coal oil the a from the one hundred and fifty or two hundred feet of gas of which it is the repre sentative. When the oil has been properly prepared and purified from all deleterious substances it is to be conveyed to the place where it is needed, and there converted into gas. The works necessary for this purpose need only consist of a few retorts and a gasholder or two. The retort being heated to redness, a little of the cil is allowed to flow into it, when instantly it is converted into per, manent gas and carried through a pipe into the gas-holder of the ordinary construction from which the illuminating gas is supplied to the mains as heretofore.

A Wilmington correspondent of the New York Times thus writes: On the 30:h day of March last I escaped from Two days more in Dixle and should have been a genuine conscript and a musket bearer in the rebel army. Having been a resident of Richmond from the combeen a resident of Richmond from the commencement of the war, and traveled extensively through King Jeff.'s dominions, I had very good opportunities of seeing certain mistakes or bad management upon the part of the United States Government, which it is my duty, as a loyal man, to advise it of. I refer to the business of blockade running at the ports of Wilmington, N. C., and Mobile, Ala. Fortunately, since my arrival here, Admiral Farragut has hermetically scaled the latter port, and Wilmington is now the place that demands the prompt attention of our Governnent. This port is and has been of more importance to the rebels than 50,000 men would be to-day, and its value increases daily.

steamers are running regularly between Ber-muda, Nassau, &z., to Wilmington. The tun-nage of each is not less than an average of 2,000 barrels. Just to think of this! 40,000 barrels flour and pork shipped from the United

A RAT WITH A WOODEN LEG.-One day last A RAT WITH A WOODEN LEG.—One day last week a cat belonging to the Rev. Mr. O'Rourke killed a rat having a wooden leg. A vessel, we are informed by Mr. H. Tyndall, was, it appears, discharging coal at Cape Clear, and the cat went on board by means of the plank forming a passage from the quay to the ship. Master Tom had not been long off terra firma when he caught a huge rat, and, on examination, it was found to be minus a leg, which was replaced by a wooden one, doubtless by was replaced by a wooden one, doubtless by some of the men of a former crew of the ves some of the men of a former crew of the vessel. The leg was neatly attached by means of
a silken cord, and lest it should wear out during the time of the rat's natural life, it had on
a little ferule, made of tin. The sailors were
not at all obliged to "Tommy" for this achieve
ment in rat-catching.

[Skibbereen (Ireland) Eagle.

FIRE.-Messrs, McGrew & Co. appound M. Robin, an eminent French chemist, that their new hemp and rope factory at Lex-priated by Her Majesty's desire in aid of the in a memoir recently presented to the ington, Mo., was desiroused by fire at eleven foundation of the first infirmant yet opened in o'clock A. M., Thursday. Loss on stock, ma- England for the benefit of a scattered and chinery and building estimated at \$60,000, for which there is insurance in New York offices to show that his opinion is based upon sound reasoning. He also gives the result of his personal observations on this subject, and proposes to demonstrate the truth-fulness of his position by actual experi-lrying, Commonwealth, St. Nicholas, East River, Astor and People's, each \$2 500.

The fire originated in the picker-room, and

is supposed to have been caused by friction. EXCITEMENT IN KANSAS.-Accounts from Kansas represent that serious fears are felt of a guerrilla raid upon Lawrence. Scouts report that a force of about 1,500 rebels have concentrated in Cass county, Mo., and prepin combustion, but the combustion which occurs in our bodies, like that which takes is said that they intend to cross the border at two paints, but their plans are 'really unknown. Citizens of Lawrence have arrived

> A party of ladies and gentlemen were recently the subjects of a remarkable and sad accident near Aurora, in the Sierra Nevadas They were crossing a ravine in a four-borse wagon, when a water spout burst in the mountairs, and rushed down, sweeping them before it. Mrs. Medbury, Mrs. Glenn and three children were drowned. The gentlemen, four in number, were badly bruised, but saved. The horses were drowned, and the wagon dashed to pieces.

Up to the 17th of August not a single ase of yellow fever had been reported in the New Orleans hospitals or among the patients of the physicians of that city. Since the Union occupation and the clean streets which have resulted from it, New Orleans has been almost entirely free from its former persistent pest.

The body of a colored man was submitted to the embalming process in New Orleans, and an incision was making in the brachial artery, when the man proved to be alive. Two days after he was at work as

BURNED TO DEATH .- Mr. Enoch Osler, Putnam county, Indians, lost two daughters, aged seventeen and fifteen years, on the 21 of last month, from burning to death, caused by the explosion of a coal ofl can,

The proprietors of one of the oll farms near Pittsburg gave the proceeds of the oil produced on their territory, one day lately, to the Sanitary Commission. The amount was the sum of \$5,000.

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] WHY ARE MY SONGS SO SAD?

BY BURCHAM.

Few and sad are the songs I sing, And a sweet relief to my heart they bring; Like a bird uncaged for a short, short hour, To play in the breeze of its fav'rite bower. And why are my songs in sadness sung, And seem like a tear from a sad heart wrung When my face in smiles drives the clouds away,

Few and sad are the songs I sing, And the eckoes wild through my bosom ring, And they tell within there's a sadness lies And its short response will be a sigh,

Few and sad are the songs I sing, And like a dirge of death they ring, And they touch your heart like a tolling bell That lends to the air its mournful knell: And you drink of its gloom with a lonely tear Which ushers forth like a pearl of Care; Like a storm at sea sings a wild, wild glee, My harp is tuned to a melody. If you ask my heart it will tell you why, For its short response will be a sigh.

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., August, 1864. Courtship in Greenland. There is something exceedingly melan oly in the accounts which are given of the customs of courtship in Greenland. Generally women enter upon the blessed estate with more willingness and less solicitude than men. The women of Greenland are an exception to this ruis Greenlander, having fixed his affections upon some female, acquaints his parents with the state of his heart. They apply to the parents of the girl, and if the par ties thus far are agreed, the next proceed ing is to appoint two female negotiators whose duty it is to broach the subject to the young lady. This is a subject of great tact and delicacy. The lady embassadresses do not shock the young lady to whom they of the awful subject of their mission. In stead of doing this, they launch out in praises of the, gentleman who seeks her hand. They speak of the splendor of his house, the sumptuousness of his furniture, of his courage and skill in catching seals, and other accomplishments. The lady, pre-tending to be affronted at these remote hints, runs away, tearing the ringlets of her hair as she retires, while the embassadresses, having got the consent of her parcealment, take her by force to the house of her destined husband, and then leave her. ompelled to remain there, she sits for days with dishevelled hair, silent and dected, refusing every kind of sustenance, ill, at last, if kind entreaties do not pre vail, she is compelled by force, and even by blows, to submit to the detested union. some cases, Greenland wemen faint at the proposals of marriage; in others they fly to the mountains, and only return when mpelled to do it by hunger and cold. one cuts off her hair, it is a sign that she determined to resist it to death. this appears so unnatural to us that we seek for the reason of such an apparent violation of the first principles of human nature. The Greenland wife is the slave of her husband, doomed to a life of toil, drudgery and privation, and if he dies against starvation. The married state is a miserable condition, while widowhood is a still more appalling fate.

GIRL EHOT.-Mics Jane Palmer, a young girl, some seventeen years old, residing with her relation, Mr. Briggs, near Jerseyville, Il'., was, on Saturday evening last, with Brigg's son, a small boy, out milking, and the calves getting out, ran down the road some distance and was followed by the two, and when some H. distance from the house a wagon came along, revolver, she let go and called cut in God's mercy not to shoot; but he did three times, two of the shots taking effect, one in the breast, the other in the ankle. She is still living, but the doctors think her recovery impossible. It proved to be a mistake in regard to it being her brother, but was a man by the name of James McKinney, and the shooting was entirely upprovoked, as shown by her deposition. After he had fired three shots he stopped and assisted to carry her into the house and then went for a doctor, when he made good his escape.

The Queen of England receives pay as n authoress from Murray, the London Pabsher. This little secret was revealed at the estival which insugurated the laying of the oundation-stone of the Albert Infirmary, at owners.
Such is the narrative of Bennet's guerrilla Bishop Waltham, England, Mr. Arthur Helps, the Clerk of the Privy Council, explained Queen Victoria's personal share in the ntroduction to the Collected Edition of made. Prince Albert's Speeches, of which Mr. Helps has received a payment from a publisher. Five hundred of the thousand pounds paid over by Mr. Murray as half profits from the sale of the volumes in question, were appromainly rural population.

Wealth of New York —The assessment of New York for 1864 gives \$410,774,335 of reality, and \$223,920,505 of personality, being an increase in the former of \$8,708,403, and of \$31,953,344 of the latter. The aggregate is \$634,694,940, or \$40,540,307 more than last year. The proportion is fully \$1,000,000, giving \$634 to each person, or \$3,190 to each family. At the ante-war rate of increase there should be about \$8,000,000 of wealth over that of leaf-tens or one fifth the actual assessment. of last year, or one fifth the actual assessment.

A HOTEL AT A RAFFLE,-Mr. Patee, propri eter of a megnificent hotel at St. Joheph, Mo., called the Patee House, proposes to put it up at a raffle. It is valued at \$125,000, and tickets will be one dollar each. The hotel will be a prize be fiself, and the household furniture will be divided into forty prizes. Twenty-five thousand dollars of the money realized from the disposition of the property Mr. Patee proposes to donate to the United States Sanitary

A dispatch from Superintendent Mc Kissock, of the Pacific railroad, at Jefferson City, states that a band of two hundred guer rillas entered Tipton about nine o'clock Friday morning, killed three or four citizens and robbed the town. These are no doubt the same gang that crossed at Rochefort a few days ago. They are probably Bill Anderson's

1:25" Miss Hannah Jones, of Dighton, Mass. now eighty-seven years of age, walks two miles to church every pleasant Sunday. She also visits her sister as often as once a week, who lives three miles from her residence. Young ladies, could you?

Muller, the English railway murderer was arrested on board the English vessel Vic toria, in New York bay, on Thursday last, and was sent back on the steamer Eins, which sailed for Liverpool yesterday.

In Oregon the capital question vote was gene City, 1,588. Mejority for Salem 656,

000,000 pounds-worth \$15,000,000.

We copy the following from the Owensboro Monitor of the 31st August. We flave faraished an account of the recent raid, but the details will be of interest to many of our

readers : Owensboro Captured by the Guerrillas —The Wharfboat, '&c. Burned—One White Man and Three Negro Soldiers

On Saturday afternoon, as unexpectedly as a flush of lightning, or a thunder peal from a clear sky, a band of twenty odd guerrillas dashed into our town. The first intimation of their coming was their actual presence on Fredrica street, in front of the Court House. They appeared their presence by the rapid Fredrica street, in front of the Court house. They announced their presence by the rapid firing of revolvers, sometimes firing in the air, at others in the direction of fleeing citizens and at store and office doors. The affair was o sudden and unexpected, and at the san time so startling and terrifying, as to through the entire business community in the re gion of the courthouse, together with numer-ous country people and clizens from other parts of town who happened to be in the re-gion of the public square, into the utmost conusion. The layaders accompanied their firing demonstration with orders for all to repair to the courthouse yard, accompanying their orlers with caths and imprecations skin to thos attered by our "army in Flanders." One fellow tashed "horse, foot and dragoon" into Blair Queen & Co.'s store, driving its customer pell mell into the rear yard.

But a few moments clapsed to convince all that the veritable guerrillas were upon us. And many sought safety in flight, both of

ownsmen and countrymen, and women toobuggles, but most of them on foot. Among the terrified stampeders were "Union" an "Secesh," "loyal" and "disloyal." To people who lived in the cutskirts of town, and were attracted by the firing to upper chamber win-dows, the scene was ludicrous in a high de-gree. Men and boys, negroes and white people, horsemen and footmen, were seen seking the fastest time pessible out of towe Now could be seen a luckless horse urging his steed with reign and heel, ing neither whip nor spur, pursued by a ferc-clous guerrilla, gaining on him with shout and shot, fill at hat overtaken, he succumbed, and returned "a prisoner of war." Now horse-men, numindful of the law of trespass, threw down an interven dashing madly through a highly ien, and over another fence, and sed his way Footmen, white white ck, eschewed "the common walks of life the streets and sidewalks-and, without egard to plants, vines and flowers, mad cavy and hasty strides through inter ening yards, gardens and lots—now had to reconnoiter or to listen, and then ru purriedly on like one possessed. sesped, while many more were driven like heep to the slaughter, to the Courthous yard, some concealed themselves in their stores, flices, or other places of business, and failed o report themselves at headquarters, while igh weeds in rear yards and uncullivated lots proved a safe refuge to others. The Provost Marsha! and other Government officials man-aged to escape. The Marshal's office was enered, but very little damage was done to it, wo or three bundred people were huddled a the Courthouse yard, as obedient to the or-ers of their guerrilla captors as the few hunders of their guerrilla captors as the rew aundred tegroes who were gathered there a few
days before were to their white commanders.
The commander of the gang was said to be
the famous Jake Bennet, who captured our
sister city of Hartford last spring. Bennet
proposed to burn the Courthours, and to secare government mency, supposed to be in
the banks, and in default of its surrecter to

nim to burn the banks, but wis dissualed from his purposes by the intercessions of R. L. Boyd and other citizens. They remained about an hour, and departed out the Litchfield coad. They entered only one store. That was the jewelry establishment of Mr. Brad-ford, in care of Mr. Zulouf, from which they took three gold watches valued at \$700. They were ordered out of it by Bennet, or a heavier loss might have been sustained. A few horses eved of \$33 25.

the wharfboat belonging to Mesers. Agres & Elder, and a considerable amount of freight, in question, with 20 days rations and all his supposed by them to belong to the Government. But little Government freight was on had been withdrawn from the front of Atlanta at; its contents belonged to private in- to Chattahooehie Bridge.

Among the losses sustained were:

Hicks & Allen. \$ 418 00 Wing & Peters. 1,500 00 Wing & Peters.

Mrs. Jackson, 13 cases of goods and a finesewing machine, which she estimates

And many small articles from citizens amounts ing to from \$5 to \$10.

Several citizens who had but recently arrived lost their trunks, among whom were Mr. C. Daniel, of Hardineburg, and Mr. Moodey, valued at about \$300 cach.

A lot of Government stores on the levee was fired lost before they left, but the great mass after the departing of the citizens after the departing of the control of the citizens after the departing of the control of the cast and at dawn moon was been dead at dawn moon was been dead at dawn moon was been dead at dawn moon to the control of the cast and at dawn moon was been dead at dawn

of it was rescued by citizens after the departure of the guerrillas.

Lieut, Walters, tormerly of the Third Kentucky cavalry, was killed. It is said he showed fight, and was shot in the act of drawing

his pistol.

No negro soldiers, said to have been the guard that conducted our Yelvington fellow-citizens, held as prisoners, to Louisville, were at the wharfboat, having but that moraling returned, not knowing of the departure of their regiment. They fired at the guerrillas and re-treated to the boat. Three are said to have made their escape by jumping off and run-ring up the river bank, two were shot and thrown overboard, and the charred remains of one more was found on the boat, the fire being extinguished before the hull was con-sumed. Three negroes took refuge in the hull, and were cut out after the guerrillas left. They pleaded piteously for their lives, and de-clared they were anxious to return to their

operations in Owensbore. It is needless to say that our citizens of all parties and opin-ions deplore the raid which has just been

Prince Albert's Speeches, of which Mr. Helps was selected by Her Mejesty as editor. We think this is the first time that a crowned head has received a payment from a publisher.

A HANDSOME IMPROVEMENT.—A beautiful and substantial wrought-iron fence has received a payment from a publisher. never seen a handsomer pattern. It was pu up by Messrs. Gaylord & Co., of Cincinnati he west in Main Cross street—the whole emowered in beautiful shade-trees, and sur-punded by parubbery and flowers—a most lessant retreat for the unfortunates for whom has been provided, and who are invited from il parts of the State to come to its amiliam for efuge from their hopeless and irredeemable morance at home. The war has reduced the number of pupils one third—ntill there were say pupils the last session. The next session commences October 1st. This deplorable war removed by death one of the ablest and most valuable instructors, the lamented J. W. Jacobs, and another, Licutenant Talbott, is a member of the Nineteenth Kentucky regiment, in Louisiana, who will return in his place at the expiration of his service next winter.—[Danville (Ky.) Tribune, Aug. 26.

NASEBY'S INTERVIEW .- Petroleum V. Nase by writes that he had an interview with the President recently, which terminated thus: "Is ther any little thing I kin do for you !

"Nothin' pertikler. I wood accep a small "Nothin' pertikler. I wood accep a small post orfie, if sitooated within (zg range uv a distileg. My politikil daze is well nich over. Let me but see the old party wunst moar in the assendency—let these old ize wunst moar behold the Constitution ex it is, the Union ex t wuz, and the nigger were he ought 2 be, nd I will rap the mantel of private life rownd me, and go in 2 delirum tremens hap-y. I hev no ambishen. I am in the seer and aller leef. These whitnin' lox, them sunken theek, warn me that age and whisky hev dun there perfeck work, and that I shell soon go nents. Linken, seern not my words. I hev

turist to his love one evening, "if you could only see my Isabella. How each day she developes new beauties -- so beautiful-hanging over me so tenderly—no honey so sweet to the aste." Augelina suddenly fell to the floor like an iron. "Villair!" she cried, "you love mother!" and swooned away. "Oh! I have as follows: Salem, 6,108; Portland, 3,804, Eugene City, 1,588. Mrj rity for Balem 656, About every town in the State received a few votes.

Ohio's wool crop this year will be 19,—
Ohio's wool crop this year will be 19,—
1000,000 pounds—worth \$15,000,000.

TELEGRAPHIC

VESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Great Rejoicing over the Fall of At-

lanta in Washington. Operations of Rousseau's Forces. They Defeat Forrest, Wheeler and

Mergan. Objects ef General Sherman's Late

Mevements. Latest News from Falling Waters. Gold Closed in New York at 241

His Command Busily Engaging the Egemy.

The Tendering of a Foreign Loan. The New York Herald on the Dem-

Rejoicing in New York Over the News from Atlanta,

Muller, the Murderer, Sent Back to England.

Railroad Accident near Perryman. Five Killed and Fifteen Reported

NEW YORK, September 3. The Herald's Washington special of the 2d ays: There is great rejoicing in Washington says: There is great rejoicing in Washington this afternoon over the news that Atlanta is in our possession. It appears that while the rebel cavairy were operating upon Sherman's rear, that officer prosecuted his movements successfully, and this morning entered the city of Atlanta, and found that he had compelled its evacuation by Hood.

The translation of this intelligence over the

The transmission of this intelligence over the wires, which have been cut for several days, save that Rouseau has been successful in his effort to dislodge the cavalry expedition of

sion of the whole State of Georgia, and renders the condition of the rebel leaders more des-perate than ever before. It was by an apparent retreat-one of the

nabled to schieve so brilliaut a result now. It is well known that Hood added materially to his strength by the conscription of num bers of boys and old men, who behind work That render good service. Outside of works this Brad- very strength would prove a great source of very strength would prove a great source of weakness, and a terrible cost of powder and rovender.

The purpose of Sherman in his movement, which began on the night of the 26th, was to deprive the rebel commander of this strength loss might have been sustained. A see Messrs, Clint, deprive the rebel commander of this strong, were taken. The losers were Messrs, Clint, and his protecting works at Atlanta. In other young man named Head, who sought to escape words, Sherman hoped, by flucking Atlanta young man named head, who sought to escape and cutting off his supplies, to force Hoos out to fight, and thus, with his largely prepor

There remained a corps of observation to occupy Atlanta, in the event of Hood's abandoning it. Also employed to look after

man might assume. at 3,000 00
Mrs. Marchand 300 00
H. L. Nelson 150 00
H. L. Nelson 150 00
Moore, Bremaker & Co., Louisville 355 00
Malcolm McIntire 80 00
And many small articles from citizens amounting to from \$5 to \$10.

Several citizens who had but recently ar-

light skirmishing while on the Wincheste pike. This was all that we had hoped for and On this road, early in the morning, we at-tacked the enemy's outposis, and drove his pickets in toward Darksville.

In the afternoon we made another attack

on the same line, when the rebels placed a di-vision in line, and charged, no doubt to ascer-tain the strength of our party, so persistently Between one and two o'clock the enemy' line had reached the outskirts of Martins-burg. At this time we opened fire from two

sections of Withers' battery.
Soon after the enemy returned the fire from six gime, on an eminence somewhat to the right of Murtinsburg from the rebel position.

striking one of the houses in it. [Special to the World.] SHERIDAN'S HEADQUARTERS,

August 30-1 P. M. The contract was made last spring a year, and of course the manufacturers must have lost money at the present prices of labor and material. But the contract was scrupulously and eight miles distant, across the Occoquon, for terial. But the contract was expulsionary and faithfully fulfilled. This completes the improvements which have been under way for ten years or more at this Institution. They have been slowly, economically, and faithfully executed, at an expense to the State less than complete the form of the complete that the Complete was an expense to the State less than the Complete the complete that the complete the complete the complete that the complete the complete the complete that the complete that the complete the complete that the complete the complete that the complete that the complete the complete that something favorable to report very soon.

There has been but little skirmishing in from since Monday, and the prospect of a battle in

> NEW YORK, Sept. 3. The Tribune's Washington special insist there has been a tender of a foreign loan, and that it is under consideration in the Treasury Department.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. The steamer Etna sailed for Liverpool to-lay, taking Mulier, the accused London rail-

way murderer.

The Herald editorially condemns the Chies go platform, and advises McClellan to kick The city presents a gala appearance, dressed

in flags in honor of the victory at Atlanta. BALTIMORE, September 3. A train from New York ran off the track last evening near Perryman. It is report that five passengers were killed and fifte

wounded. Particulars not received. CINCINNATI, Sept. 3. River fallen 11 inches, 111/4 feet in channel.

CHATTANOOGA .- Persons living away up in "God's country" have doubtless got rather crude and extraordinary notions about Chat-

To-day we noticed in the correspondence of the Chicago Times that the rebel pickets were within two miles of the town, and that the inhabitants had a very lively fear of being gobbled up. Such stuff is all bosh and non-sense. Business of all kinds is brisk and scree. Business of all kinds is crisk and lively. Hundreds from the surrounding country are streaming in and out of town every day. There is a continued rumbling of wagons and tramp of feet coming and going across the magnificent bridge that spars the Tennessee at this place—furners, with loaded wagons, coming to market to sell their produce, and negativians of all kinds on business or and pedestrians of all kinds, on business or pleasure, flocking out to the country. A walk along the levee would show very healthy indications of prosperity in commercial mat-ters, and in the steamboat line. No less than five boats were at the landing yesterday. They ply continual y between here and Knox-ville, and are rarely, if ever, molested

Chattanooga Gezette.

Heaven is in us, and not in the skies.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Gen. Butler Arrived in New York, Nothing Transpiring on the Potomac Official News from Sherman's Army. Averill Drives Vaughan's Cavalry. He Captures Flags, Wagons, &c. Sheridan Moves his Army in Pursuit No One Killed by late R. R. Accident

WASHINGTON, September 3. The latest information from the Army o the Potomac states that nothing of note has transpired for some days past. Picket firing s indulged in occasionally. It entirely ceases

ived last night: The enemy are on the move down the val-ey, falling back towards Winchester. Averill attacked and drove Vaughn's cavalry from some point north of Bunker Hill to within six miles of Winchester, when his advance was stopped by a division of infantry.
Averill captured twenty wagons, two battle
flags, and a number of prisoners and a herd of
cattle. He then moved towards Berrysville.
Sheridan moved last night with his whole army in pursuit.

NEW YORK, September 3. Gold opened at 240, and subsequently touch ed 236%. The decline brought into the mar-ket a large number of buyers, and the price ebounded to 2433/ at noon.

The Commercial says Mr. Barney has ten-lered his resignation as Collector of the Port.

Postmaster Wakeman or Samuel Draper are bable successor. The Post's Washington Special says that the apture of Atfanta is fully confirmed by official

lispatches just received. BALTIMORE, September 3. It is now ascertained that no one was killed the accident on the Philadelphia railroad Three cars were thrown from the track, cap-algorithm and badly shattered. The locemotive and forward cars did not go off the track, and the accident was caused by an open switch. Five officers and soldiers and two civilians were more or less injured, five of them se-

verely. Names unknown. NEW YORK, September 3. Gen. Butler arrived here yesterday; his busi-ess here is not publicly known, though it is nderstood to relate partly, at least, to his

SAN FRANCISCO, September 2. A draft for \$23,000, part of the proceeds of e Christian Commission fair, was remitted n Tuesday.

Rebel Accounts-The Fight at Ream's killed. We cannot vouch for its correctness. Station-The Rebel General Anderson Wounded-Official Dispatch from Spear, &c.

[From the Richmond Sentinel, August 27.] The Weldon Railroad has again brought the ankees and the croakers to grief. Thursday Tankees and the croakers to grief. Thursday deneral A. P. Hill assaulted the enemy's orks near Ream's Station, about twelve iles from Peteraburg, and carried them, seworks near curing two thousand prisoners and nine pieces

We are pleased to state that our casualties we are pleases to state that our casualities are represented to be slight, though we regret to learn that among the wounded mentioned are the names of Geo. Anderson, of Georgia, and Col. Charles Marshall, of Virginia, the later in the arm.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA,) August 26, 1864.

Gen. A. P. Hill attacked the enemy in his attendments, at Ream's Station, yesterday vening, and at the second assault carried his Cooke's and McRae's North Carolina brigdes, under General Heth, and Lane's North arolina brigade, of Wilcox's division, under eneral Councy, with Pegram's artillery, com-

osed the assaulting column.
One line of breastworks was carried by the cavalry under General Hampton with great gallantry, who contributed largely to the sucess of the day. Seven stands of colors, two thousand prisners and nine pieces of artillery are in our The loss of the enemy in killed and wound-ed is reported to be heavy—ours relatively sonall.

Our profound gratitude is due to the Giver Our profound grantage is and officers of all victory, and our brave men and officers R. E. Lee. Up to the time the train left yesterday, the thing had not been renewed. Brigadier General Spear, the notorious Yankee raider, reported captured.

GENERAL HOOD CONFIDENT OF HIS ABILITY TO KEEP ATLANTA-MORGAN MOVING TOWARDS KNOXVILLE-A FRESH RAID BY SHERMAN, &C. [From the Richmond Sentinel, August 27.] Wheeler is at work on the enemy's commu nications, and Sherman is becoming uneasy before Atlanta. An officer, who has just ar-rived from Atlanta, gives a cheerful account

of affairs at that point.

An officer from Atlanta says that our commander there no more intends to give up At anta, and no more doubts his ability to hold it, than General Lee does as to Richmond.

MORGAN MOVING TOWARDS KNOXVILLE. Richmond papers publish the following dis-patches, dated Atlants, August 23: A letter from an officer at Greenville, East Tennessee, says that John Morgan left that Scouts report that another Federal raid, seven thousand strong, with nine pieces of artillery, started from Decatur early this morning, in the direction of Covington, Ga.

THE CAPTURE OF MEMPHIS. From the Richmond Sentinel, August 27.1 We think there us but little doubt that Forat has possession of Memphis. THE ATLANTA MARKET.

[From the Petersburg Register, August 27.] From the Petersburg Register, August 27.1

Flour and meal are quite plenty in Atlanta, the former retailing at \$250 per parrel, and the latter at \$15 per bushel. What is a little remarkable, prices are much lower at Atlanta than before the slege began. Beef, mutton and fresh pork sold at from three to five dollars a pound, whereas it is now retailed at from one to these dollars a pound. ne to three dollars a pound.

This is remarkable news to the people of etersburg, who are compelled to pay an adance of 25 per cent. per day on everything the provision line.

THE UNMARRIED MAN,-Frazer's Magazine has this:

Whenever you find a man whom you know little about oddly dressed, or talking ridiculously, or exhibiting any eccentricity of manner, you may be tolerably sure that he is not a married man; for the little corners are rounded off, the little shoots are pruned away in married men. The wife's advices are like the belief that that recent the ability and the corners are the policy of the corner to the policy of the corner to the corne the ballast that keeps the ship steady. They are like the wholesome though painful shears snipping off little growths of self-conceit and folly.

A Benedict of an editor down East was forgibly struck with the above, and adds: Yes, the married min has a far more quiet an resting manner than the bachelor. He is nore, subdued and doctle generally, and shows the subjection to higher powers. When the due subjection to higher powers. When the "corners have been rounded off," and the "shoots pruned (or pulled) away," he becomes charming very often, and perfectly inoffensive

The most curious instance of a change of instinct is mentioned by Darwin. The bees carried to Barbadoes and the Western Islands coased to lay up honey after the first year. They found the weather so fine and the material for honey explority. rial for honey so plentiful that they quitted their grave, mercantile character, became exceedingly prefligate and debauched, ate up their capital, and resolved to work no more, and amused themselves by flying about the sugar houses and stinging the negroes.—[Ex. This is a very pretty extract, but % isn't true. The bees do lay up honey in me West Icdies, and large amounts are a nually imported to this country.

Dhuloep Sing, the Aglicized Indian in the has just married a prety little Christian sleeves, orange blosoms in her dark hair, with, of course, the usual gauze vail; a necklace of fine pearland a bracelet set with d'a monds were heronly ornaments.

An ingenious plan was hit upon by a male contraband, a short time since, to levy ntributions upon the people of this city. She claimed to be an agent, endowed by the Government, and she had papers to that effect, to obtain places for contrabands to live in Northern families as servants. She was a shrewd, intelligent negress, keen and quick-witted, and asked only \$8.50 per head, one-half the passage-money from Fortress Monroe, promising that the Government would pay the other half. Some of the strongest Abolition-ists were taken with this idea of having a ne-gro of their own, that should be under their control, and many subscribed and paid. The money has gone, but after waiting for many weeks the negroes have not ceme. This wo-man may have thought that as white people man may have thought that as white people had for generations been cheating her race, it was no more than fair for her to retaliste. [Newburyport Herald.

Emigrants are taken from Ireland at ery cheap rates. The Tralee corresponder t of the Murster News writes

It was announced yesterday to the people of this town and its neighborhood, through the local advertiser, the "bell-man," that one of our emigration agents was prepared to send, "by a celebrated line of magnificent ships," all parties desirous to emigrate to ," all parties desirous to emigrate to rice, at the reduced fare of five shillings per head.

"Going the whole hog" is now colitely rendered, "accelerating the total piggey.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED-Major Anderson, Cincinnati; Rebec a, Cincinnati; Hazel Dell, Madison; Jewess, Cin-

DEPARTURES-Major Anderson, Cincinnati; Reecca. Cincinnati : Hazel Dell, Madison : Jewesa,

incinnati. The river at this point continues to fall, with but ve feet water in the canal, last evening, by the

on the Falls. During the twenty-four hon's ending at dark last ning, the river, at the head of the Falls had reeded half-a-foot, which is equal to over ouc foot at

ortland. The weather has been clear and Our latest advices from Pittsburg state that the ver at that point was falling, with five and a half et water in the channel, by the pier mark. At Cincinnati, at noon, yesterday, the river was still receding, with eleven and a half feet water in

the channel, by the pier mark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river at that point had fallen eleven inches. The Ben Stickney, one of the largest, finest and ost complete steamers ever built at this place, is early finished, and will positively leave for New eans on Tuesday evening, in charge of Captain Sheble, one of the most thorough boatmen on the Western waters. We understand that the Ben

ng the Portland wharf at ten o'clock. The Liberty No. 2 is due at the city wharf to-day, aving in tow two barges loaded with Government

The T. J. Pickett broke her water-wheel shaft ear Malden, on the Kanawha, on Monday last. We learn that the Peerless has laid up at Cincinati, where she will be repaired.

water to Evansville. A ferry boat, named Esther Buffington, is reported to have been captured up the Missouri rivr, on Wednesday, and the Captain and pilot

om that port for New Orleans. o-day, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, and three

'clock in the afternoon. We learn that \$35,000 has been offered and reused for the Lilly, a new steamer, owned by Dennis Long, of this city.

our feet water on Harpeth Shoals. thio river arrived at Nashville on Friday evening.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Gold took another tumble to-day in New York, closing

t 141 prem. thers are still dull at 10 discount. For particulars of currency matters see specie and

Daily Review of the Louisville Market. [REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-Superfine is firm at \$8 50@8 60; extra family at

at \$1 25@1 30. Barley \$1 90@2 for fall.

Botran—Is retailing at 45@55c. W. R. in firking com

urg 22c in small lots, and scarce. COTTON YARNS-Sales at 88c, 90c and 90c for the differ ent numbers, 700, 600 and 500.

COAL—Some dealers have dropped the price of prime

still hold at 3% for Pittsburg.

FLAX SEED- Sales at #2 70 per bushel. the hhd, as in quality; in bbls it commands from Me to ic per m more. Soft Yellow is held at 28@31c. Crushed. &c., 32@5314c. N. O. Molasses \$1 20 and Sgrup \$1 40

POTATOES-We quote from wagons at \$300 50 and from tore at \$3 75@4. Oxions—Command \$5@6 per bbl, as in quality.

APPLES-\$2 50@4 per bbl.
SEEDS-We quote Clover Seed at \$15 75@16; Timothy \$6 25@6 50; Orchard Grass \$1 25@1 50; Blue Grass \$1 25 @1 50; and Red Top at \$1 50@1 75 per bushel.

WHISKY-No sales reported. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIET. BOVING, SELLVAR, 141 (2- 4)14 W cent. F'm. 127 (2- 4)130 W cent. F'm. 140 2- W cent. F'm. 140 par@M W cent. F'm. Treat Notes and Chio Indiana and Rentucky moneys
National Bank Notes. Except—Farmers Benk... Urion Banz...

New York, September 3-P. M. Cotton du'l, unsettled and 5c lower at \$1 80 for midling uplands. Flour-State and western dull and 250 250c lower: \$10 25@10 50 for extra State; \$11 15@11 20 for extra Round-hoop Ohlo; \$11 35@13 25 trade brands. osing dull with no buyers at the outside quotations. whisky heavy and lower; western \$1 80@1 81, closing dull at the Inside price. Wheat opened dull and non-inally 2@ic lower; winter red \$1 20. Corn dull and 2@3c lower at \$1 60@1 65 for mixed western, closing at the inside, and one lead very choice do at \$1 63. Oats quiet nd heavy at 93% for western. Sugar quiet. Petroleum nominal at 50@52c for clude. Pork opened quiet and lower at \$37 for mess. Beef Quiet. Lard heavy, Money 7 per cent. Gold unsettled and lower, opening at 240, declining to 232, advancing to 242%, declining to 241%, advancing to 243%, declising to 240% and clo

CINCINNATI, September 3-P. M. Flour du'l, holders not being willing to submit to the cline; prices nominally unchanged. Wheat declined 5c, but not free y offered. Corn unchanged. Oats dull at 77c. Barley dull. Whisky \$1.78 with light demand. rsjih, has just married a préty little Christian girl only sixteen years of. She wore a moire antique, a fichu point d'Alencon, short lace soil. Groceries du'l, Flaxseed \$2.90.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sell

er mark, and scant three feet in the Indian chute

tickney will make a trial trip this morning, leav

The Lower Ohio is falling, with fully eight feet

The most noted place for guerrillas crossing the Missouri river, is an island four miles below Rich-General Lee-Reported Capture of field, Clay county. A party was seen crossing there the other day. The Kansas City Journal says this lace has not been guarded since 1883. There are but few places on the river where crossing can be erfected with ease, and these ought to be guarded. All, or nearly all the flatboats have been destroyed, and guerrillas have only skiffs. A little watchfuless, and these gentry could be kept from crossing. The Mollie Able is repairing at Cairo, and will e ready for business in a few days. She will load

The Mail-boats will leave the city wharf, as usual,

The Columbia and Mollie ati, arrived at St. Louis on Thursday, The Cumberland river is still falling, with scant The Cordelia Ann and Gen. Anderson of the

FINANCEANDTRADE

10@10 50, and fancy brands at \$11@12. WHEAT-Receipts light. Mediterranean and Alabama ed commands \$1 85@1 90, as in quality, and white \$1 90 Cons-Is in demand at \$1 25. Sales from store at 0 and at retail \$1 to.

Oars, &c—Cats are in demand at 75@50s, Eye is duli

mands 40@45c. Indiana tub 40@43c.

Bagging and Rops—Sales to day of 75 pieces and 75 coils at 20c and 10c respectively.

CHRESE—New W. R. commands 21%c, and Oblo Ham-

Pittsburg to 30c per bushel: Nut Coal at 24c, while others

@1 50. Coffee is held at 13@55c.

HAY—Baled timothy is dull at \$20@22; at retail \$25. Losse, from wagon, brings \$23@25. Linemed Oil—Held at \$1 65.

TELECRAPH MARKETS.

Gold 238@239. Silver 22:@280. Money stringent. Exchange Fair-

exchange on Montreal, London and Paris,

Averili's Movements for the Last Resignation of Collector Barney, Capture of Atlanta Fully Confirmed

Two Days. A Remittance from California.

tring night.
The following official information was re ecratic Platform.

Wounded.

Forrest, Wheeler and Morgan, and has driven hem from the road.

The c.pture of Atlanta secures the posses-

asterly strategic movements for which this eneral has been so noted—that he has been

The more unpleasant items connected with their reid remains to be told. They burned the wharfboat belonging to Mesers. Ayres & With this view Sherman moved on the night

our communications and bring forward by railroad supplies to whatever position Sher

orders, of Sheridan.

To day we attacked the enemy on three different roads, for the purpose of making him develop his strength on the Charlestown and Girardstown roads. There was nothing but

At this time the revel line of infantry ad our right and center, where was deployed a portion of Spoonaker's brigade.

Oa our left was stationed Col. Powell's brigade. There was not so heavy a proportion of shells from the rebels, and the shells from the Union game passed over the town without

this valley seems dimmer every day.

Weather cloudy, indicating rain. Thermo ter, 80; Barometer, 29 25. tanoogs. Of course they believe the surround ings are altogether barbarous and uncivilized. To-day we noticed in the correspondence of

HOW TO RAISE A LARGE ARMY .- Let Lincoln ace a rifle in the sands of each of his six hundred thousand office holders, and order them to the front. Most of them have had much experience in rifling, and all of them know how to charge.—[Albany Argus.

We must, therefore, make our heaven here, and take it with us so as to make sure of it.

BY JO. AUGUSTINE SIGNALGO.

On an humble, lonely pallet, where the glimmer the stars frozen night of winter twinkled cheerles through the bars, was a mother sleeping by the side of all he By the image of her husband, by her darling brightboy, Dreaming of her son's dear father, who was on the

of battle pealed. Now her soul was all but breathless, for she saw Now, the peal of thousand trumpets tell the enset Laon." 'Tis the child against the father; 'tis the sire Now she hears above the battle the wild moaning And the curses of the dying that in anguish rend

Closer-closer, comes the battle, and she holds As she sees the foemen grapple in the agonies of Fiercer—flercer, grows the contest, londer peals atmospheres of those planets—conclusions the bugle's call; Hand to hand the dead fray rages-friend and foe But, oh God! did'st hear her shricking? it hath ag-She hath seen her husband falling—crushed beneath the horses' tread.

ot a moment what her loss had e wife lorgor a more that day, en that day, wildly joined the cheering heard above Then she waved her nation's banner with a patriotic pride; te my boy," she said, "my country—in the place of him who died."

Still the banner she was waving-still she saw the foc's alarms, the sweet voice of her husband—she awak-ened in his arms.

I HAVE NO WIFE.

BY AN OLD INCORRIGIBLE MEMBER OF THE BACHE LOR'S CLUB.

I have no wife!—young girls are fair;
But how it is I cannot teil,
No sooner are they wed than their
Enchantments bid them all farewell;
The girls, God bless them! make us yearn
To risk all odds, and take a wife,
To c'ing to one, and not to turn
Ten thousand in the dance of life.

I have no wife!-who'd have his nose

Forever tied to one lone flower,
E en though that flower should be a rose,
Pluck'd with light hand from fairy bower;
Oh, better far the bright bouquet
Of flowers of every clime and hue,
By turns to chara the mind away,
And fragrance in the heart renew. I have no wife!—I now can change From grave to gay, from light to sad,

Fret for a while, and then be glad.
I now can heed a siren's tongne,
And know that eyes glance not in vain;
Make love apace, and being 'flung,'
Get up and try my luck again.'

I have no wife!—and I can dream Of girls who're worth their weight in gold, Can bask my heart in love's broad beam, And dance to think it yet unsold;

Or I can gaze upon a brow
Which mind and beauty both enhance;
Go to the shrine and make a bow
And thank the Fates I have a chance.

Can float away to any land;
Curl up a kiss, or gently lave,
The sweetest flowers that are at hand;
A pilgrim, I can bend before
The shrine which heart and mind approve,
Or. Persian like, I can adore
Each star that goms the heaven of love.

I have no wife!-and, like a wave,

I have no wife!-in heaven, they say,

Such things as weddings are not known; nvoked the blissful spirits stray O'er fields where care no shade has thrown; Then why have a heaven below, And let fair Hymen hence be sent; It would be fine, but as things go, Unwedded fellows won't be content!

The Laws of Life.

Life may be a blessing or a curse. some it is accompanied by a pleasing con. of compressed powder. The company sepasciousness of physical and vital power rated at a late hour, highly gratified at the which makes alternate action and rest alike numerous experiments exhibited. luxurious. Others are launched into life in sickly helplessness; wailing waifs upon the waters, they sadly sink at last, leaving behind them only bitter memories, and, for their descendants, a heritage of pain.

For a healthy existence, whether of aniproper supply of light, heat, food and air. moral powers. Nature, however, is remedial, and her tendency on all occasions is and invigorating food cannot be obtained, she generously accommodates lungs and ach to an inferir or adulterated article, injurious as possible. Were it not for this these results are as follows: peculiarity, health of body would be even

rarer than it is at present. Generally speaking, man seems to regard all other kinds of knowledge as of more importance than that which relates directly to himself. "To know thyself" is looked upon as an unfruitful kind of lore, for its influence on pleasure and the accumulation of wealth is indirect and partially concealed. Hence, we find men of more than average intelligence so open-ly violating the laws of health that our wonder is excited. Wholly disregarding the philosophy of existence, they wantonly sacrifice their vital energies, and for the mad promise of "a short stantial advantages of a long and happy one, even as Esau bartered away his birth-

right for a mess of pottage.

Turn where you will, this same reckless at the table, where men, it would be supposed, "eat to live," an artificial taste is pampered when a healthy appetite should be temperately satisfied, and "the staff of life"

A drop of lavender let fall into a gla is made to blossom into disease and death. Watch the eaters in boarding houses and hotels. Thrice a day men who are censtantly complaining of dyspepsy, gorge themselves with meats which they never can digest, and while doing all that they can to destroy their own health, wonder that they are unhealthy. Such cases are too common to be treated as exceptions. Over-eating, eating improper substances,

life's morning march, and his early death of traumatic lockjaw cured by hot baths. is recorded as an instance of the inscruta. As these are the only three cases of that afble workings of Providence.

Would it not be well in these days of expensive living to study moderation and economy as connected with the laws of life? Nature is not so voracious as out importance—the more so, as opiates and many suppose. Not what we can eat, but what we can eat, but medicines usually prescribed were invariread. The fact is incontestably true, what we can easily digest, should be the measure of our alimentary indulgences, and ably found to be utterly inefficacious. One if we follow that rule we will save both in of these cases is thus described: health and means .- [Exchange,

FOREIGN SCIENCE.

The Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres in Paris, at its last sitting, divided the prize for essays on works relative to permetical science (transmutation of netals) between M. L. Menard, docteur de ettres, and M. F. Robiou, professor of history at the College of Napoleonville. The Academy has also just distributed its prizes for papers on the antiquities of his "Pouille du diocese de Toul," and other works on the history of Lorraine; the sec-Ready there to meet the forman when the trump ond to M. A. Forgeais for his "Collection de olombs histories trouves dans la Seine," and the third to M. Fleury for his works on the She beheld the banners flying, then she heard the "Manuscrits a miniature de la bibliotheque de

PLANETARY BANDS At the Paris Academy of Sciences, recently, a letter was received from Father conclusions as to the constitution of the tioned. Father Secchi therefore propeses the following experiment: Take through planet, and another proceeding from the oon, which has no atmosphere. Scarcely had passed by that vision when there came the cheering cry,
That the foremen had been routed—that they had been forced to fly!

Scarcely had passed by that vision when there came light is solar in both cases, we shall have that linen is given to him, if he is in a state to put it on.

Scarcely had passed by that vision when there came light is solar in both cases, we shall have that linen is given to him, if he is in a state to put it on. spectra; only in that of the moon they will be very wide apart, and in that of the planet very broad, arranged in sheaves, like those we see at the terrestrial horizon.

A SCIENTIFIC SOIREE. The "Association pour l'advancement de l'astronomie, de la physique, et de la meteorologie," held its first sitting at the Paris Observa-Still her soul was overflowing-still her heart was toire a short time since, M. Leverrier, dibeating high;
For upon her country's altar she had sacriaced her rector of that establishment, in the chair. She had seen her country's glory-she had wept her M. Duruy, Minister of Public Instruction; husband's fall; , amid the shout of victors and the flying Marshal Vaillant, Minister of Imperial Household and the Fine Arts; and various Senators, Deputies, and members of the Institute were present, beside a great many

ladies. Of the meeting Galignani says: All the rooms were filled with curiou optical and astronomical instruments, and the gardens were brilliantly illuminated with the electric light and Bengal fire The wonders of science were shown and explained to the audience by M. Leverrier, who spoke of the heavens; M. Janin lectured on Ruhmkorff's machine; the Abbe Ca selli explained his pastelegraph, which writes and produces the signature of the writer, and even draws and paints. A lady happening to approach, colors were suddenly seen to appear on the paper, and in a few seconds a magnificent rose was presented to view. Toward the end of the sitting M. Bianchi interested the audience liquefaction of gases and the firing of gunpowder. He showed that the protoxide of nitrogen becomes liquid by compression, and under that form boils at a temperature of 100 degrees centigrade below freezing once congeal; in this state it looks like

Now, if a piece of lighted charcoal be fection whatever. thrown on the liquid, the former will burn brilliantly, projecting bright sparks, so that in the same vessel we see the effects of gas, aids combustion like oxygen, and as the intense cold of 100 degrees is insuffi-lowing results are reported: heat of 2,000 degrees centigrade at a few showed that gunpowder, when compressed. gains immensely in explosive power. ridges on this principle are already in use, and blasting is now effected in the Mont To Cenis tunnel with great success, by means

COHESION FIGURES.

Prof. Tomlinson, of Kings College School, in London, has made some experiments by which he shows that different liquids, demal or vegetable, certain imperative condi- live red in drops on the surface of another tions must be complied with. There must liquid, expanded in films of fantastic but be a healthy organic commencement and a definite shapes, each of which was peculiar Animal power must also be developed by suitable exercise or a vigorous maturity is im- its nature as to afford a prima facie test of possible; nor is exercise less necessary for its purity. These experiments, restricted proper development of the mental and to those liquids only which would not sink below the surface of the receiving liquid, to harmonize conditions. Where pure air have now been extended by Prof. Tomlinson to liquids considerably heavier than the latter, and produced results as interestmaking adverse circumstances as slightly ing as they were unexpected. Some of

> When a drop of cochineal solution, for instance, is delivered from a pipette glass, it will sink beneath the surface and x pand into a ring; after sinking a short late at two opposite points of the ring, which is thus, at its thinner portions, bent upward and then drawn downward into graceful festooned lines by the heavier porions, which at length descend also in parent ring, and festooned like the latter. In the same manner each of these rings lets drop two other rings, and so on, producing a most curious combination of rings con-nected together by arched lines. Sometimes, as the drops fall slowly through a its predecessor, shoot through it, and ex- event of the week.

A drop of lavender let fall into a glass of methylated spirits of wine will expand into a ring, and, after passing through a couple of changes like those above described, will burst like a rocket into a multitude of festoons and small rings. The figure formed by oil of cubebs is even more remarkable. The drop forms a large ring which splits into two or three other rings, each of which breaks up into lines and small rings, and a multitude of globules descending and dragging trails after them

fection observed at Brest in the course of the last four years, the fact of their having

The patien who had had his left hand crushed by the fall of some large stones,

internally, but to no purpose. Tartar etic was tried with as little effect: chloroform was administed by inhalation, but the affection continued increasing in intensity, and death was considered inevitable, when the doctor resolved to try baths at a temperature of 36 degrees centigrade (96 degrees Fahr.) and to leave the patient in it as long as possible. The first bath lasted an hour and a half, and the patient was taken out in a fainting condition; but while in, he had been able to open his mouth very slightly, and to swallow two spoonsful of broth. As soon as he was

On the following day the bath was reed for a fortnight after, each bath lasting way, and was no more the man to be angry as though he was to give a written declar from two to four hours. After the seventh with F. for being a swindler than with ation that he was a vertebrated animal and neck and breast, and the patient left the being Macbeth. Not that he had the slightture of the water must be carefully maintained at 36 or 38 degrees centigrade. The the prism the spectrum proceeding from a patient, on leaving the bath, is immediately people at the war office have forgotten all wrapped in a warm blanket and put to bed, about it. Is it not enough to provoke a As the and it is not until three or four hours later saint?"

CURE FOR HEADACHE.

Dr. Socquet considers nitrate of silver an infallible specific for nervous headache. His formula for a pillis: nitrate of silver, 3 centigr.; sal ammoniae, 6 do.; extract of gentian quantum suff. Two or three of these pills may be taken in the course of twentyur hours, viz: in the morning fasting, the middle of the day, and before going t bed. Nervous headaches that have lasted for years have been cured in the course of ee or four days. Three or four of these pills will remove the headache which accompanies the milk-fever, and sometimes lasts as long as twenty days.

NEW USE OF PETROLEUM. Dr. Georges has observed that the emana tions of petroleum have a weakening effect on the muscular system, and cause head-ache, especially in the case of nervous people and those who live in a confined atm phere exposed to these emanations. He states that the latter contain a peculiar inciple which may be eliminated, and is found to act principally on the brain and

the bleeding parts. HORSE RHEUMATISM.

cal operations, because it causes no pain on

M. Leblanc, in a paper read to the Academy of Sciences, shows that the horse is exposed to three kinds of rheumatism, viz: muscular rheumatism, which may be with his remarkable experiments on the either acute or chronic rheumatic synovite. which generally accompanies a pleurite or which chiefly attacks colts. The ox is subject only to the first and last of these afpoint. If mercury be thrown in, it will at case of calves. Pigs and dogs are only ex- ceiving favors, and withdrew. L. scarcely eep are not subject to any rheumatic af-

CURE OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Dr. Essroger, of Lemburg, has published intense cold and active combustion. This is carious account of certain attempts made is easily explained: the protoxide of nitroin the hospital of that city to cure hydrogen, known under the name of laughing-

cient to prevent it from evaporating, its On the night of the 14th December, 1863, fumes envelope the charcoal, and give a mad wolf passed through four villages of new impulse to its combustion. Thus in a Gallicia, and bit twenty-two persons, all single small glass we see the strongest of whom, except one, were taken to the artificial cold that can be produced and a hospital. Of these, thirteen, whose wounds tients who, having been fearfully lacerated, were taken to the surgical wards, four L now saw closely tallied with the 'aptients who, having been fearfully laceratwere cured; the others soon gave symptoms of hydrophobia, of which they ulti-for a while over the paper and looked at mately died. Two of them, however, being his watch. It was five o'clock! The first the form called Faradization, experienced There was little time, consequently, to take such a remission of the symptoms as to enthe steps necessary to arrest a person on able them to drink and even take food af-ter the operation. But this remission last-to communicate with the minister of affairs, ed only a few hours, the symptoms return- who should afterwards back his application ing with increased violence, while on the other hand the operation could not be in- for detail, and for what the Germans insist definitely repeated, owing to the prostration it causes in the patient, already exhausted by disease.

REUNION OF NERVES. The Paris correspondent of the London

Lancet writes as follows: the Hotel Dieu, has recently made a most ed another note to Capt. R. F., saying aportant communication to the Academy of Sciences. In the operation performed on the arm, and in which the median nerve that perhaps instead he would come over united by a suture the two ends of the legation.
nerve. Almost immediately after signs of F. was ed all its properties of sensation and motion. I need not insist on the importance surface of water contained in a cylindrical of this case, which throws such a new light on physiological pathology of the nervous expand into a ring; after sinking a short distance further, it becomes poised. The more diffusive portions of the coloring matters of the coloring mat system. No longer than two weeks ago, in circular cloud; the denser portions accumu- vous tubes, which alone could cause the recovery of sensibility and mobility, was the work of weeks and months, and could not opinion of M. Brown Sequard and of MM. Vulpian and Philippeaux. These two shape of separate rings smaller than the gentlemen published last year a memoir which they gave the relation of different which is entirely opposed to that recently evening.
obtained by Mr. Laugier. The memoir of "I am that eminent professor, read at the Acade

> THE DECAY OF CONVERSATION .- One reads with some surprise, as well as great pleas-John for many years, reigned as a king bles; Literar men aimed then to be brilliant wine! Lather, and their power in this line was

poring ever pages; on the tops of mountains, in the desert, or within forests—glow of his cheek gave way to a sickly yeleverywhere men now pull printed sheets low, and, rising from his chair, he said, from their pockets, and in the earliest, that modern men and women are reading themselves into a comparatively silent si race. Reading is the great delusion of the present time; it has become a sort of lay

(From Blackwood's Magazine.) An Adroit Rascal.

Towards the end of autumn of that last car of the war in the Crimea, a stout, well-dressed, portly man, with an air of Munich, notwithstanding the representations of the porter, who would, if he dared, have denied him admittance, and asked, in voice of authority, if there were no letters for Captain F. The gentleman to whom the he remained a prisoner. At the end of this France; the first medal to M. H. Lepage for taken out, trismus and the other symptoms the mission, the minister being absent. Munich, and no one of the legation much Though young in years, F. could scarcely, in the length and breadth of Europe, have sumed for two hours, during which his fallen in with one with a more thorough injaws became unlocked for about half an sight into every phase and form of those value—that he was a "rogue and a vagahour, but only sufficiently to allow him to mysteries by which the F. catagory of men bond;" confessions which the Captain postake some broth. The baths were continu- exist. Mr. L. was an actual amateur in his sibly deemed absurd, an act of surplusage,

forty-eight days. Dr. Leseleuc says it is he assured him that there were no letters to prosper and live luxuriously-so gullible cently, a letter was received from Father Secchi, at Rome, on the atmospheric bands of the planets, such as those which are observed on Jupiter and Saturn, and from which he, in a former paper, drew certain which he, in a former paper, drew certain complete immersion difficult, and secondly, "How provoking," said the Captain, ashe cheated and deceived. "They will be so impatient in to the resistance of the patient, who finds know Sidney Herbert is sure to blame me. it fatiguing. Great patience and perse- Then he added aloud, "I'm at a dead lock the validity of which has since been ques- verance are necessary, and the tempera- here. I am come from the Crimea with dispatches, and expected to find money here to carry me to England; and these stupic

> "I don't know: I never was a saint." said the attache.

"Well, it's trying to a sinner," said F. with a silent laugh; for he was one of those happy natured dogs who are not indifferent to the absurd side of even their own mishaps. How long does the post take to go to England?" "Three days."

"And three back-that makes six; s week-an entire week." "Omitting Sunday," said the grave at-tache, who really felt an interest in the other's dilemma. "All I can say is, it was no fault of mine, said F. after a moment. "If I am detained here through their negligence, they must make the best excuse they can. Have you This was said with his eyes

ixed on a roll of cubans on the table. "Take one," said the other. "Thanks," said F., as he selected three; T'll drop in to-morrow, and we hope to have better luck." "How much money do you want?" asked

got a cigar ?"

Mr. L. "Enough to carry me to England." "How much is that ?" "Let me see. Strasburg-Paris, a day at Paris. Cawley might detain me two days; heart. Ether of petroleum may, he adds, be used to cool the teguments during surgi-

fifteen or twenty pounds would do." "You shall have it." "All right," said F., who walked to the re, and, lighting his cigar, smoked away while the other took some notes from a table

drawer and counted them. "Shall I give you a formal receipt for this?" asked F. "You can tell them at the office," said L as he dipped his pen into the ink, and cona pericardite; and rheumatism in the joints, tinued the work he had previously been engaged in. F. said a few civil words-the off-hand gratitude of a man who was fully fections, with a variety of the latter in the as much in the habit of bestowing as of reposed to rheumatism in the joints; and noticed his departure; he was deep in his dispatch, and wrote on. At length he came to the happy landing place, the spot of rest to the weary foot-"I have the honor to be my Lord," and he rose and stood at the fire. As L. smoked he reflected, and as he re flected he remembered; and to refresh his memory he took out some papers from a pigeon-hole, and, at last finding what he ought for, he sat down to read it. The docment was a dispatch dated a couple of years back, instructing her majesty's re-presentative at the court of Munich to seade to the Bavarian Government for his exto the tradition and conveyance to England. Then heat of 2,000 degrees centigrade at a lew inches distance from each other. In another series of experiments M. Bianchi course of time; of the eight remaining paindividual—his hight, age, general looks,

ure the person of a certain R. F., and hold pearance of his late visitor. He pondered abjected to the action of electricity under train to Augsburg was to start at six upon, much writing-and there was little time to do it in. L., however, was not to be easily defeated. If baffled in one road, he ususually found another. He, therefore, wrote a brief note to the minister, stating that he might require his assistance at a Ancet writes as follows:

Professor Laugier, one of the surgeons of not usually official. This done, he dispatchfamiliarly it was scarcely worth while try-

been severed, that skillful surgeon and take a tete-a-tete dinner with him at the F. was overjoyed as he read it. No man sensibility were observed, and in a few ever felt a higher pleasure in good com-days more the nerve had entirely recoveritable. If he had been asked to choose he would infinitely rather have had the invitation to dine than the twenty pounds he had pocketed the same morning. The cognate men of the world-and all members of the ould score tricks innumerable, and so he accepted at once; and in a very few minutes made his appearance in a correct dinner immediately take place. Such, also, was dress and most unexceptionable white tie.

"Couldn't refuse your pleasant offer, L." he was familiar at once, and called him (.), "and here I am!" said he as he threw which received academical honors, and in himself into an easy chair, with all the which they gave the relation of different bland satisfaction of one who looked forexperiments they had made, the result of ward to a good dinner and very enjoyable "I am happy to have secured you,"

L, with a little laugh to himself at the waste of life and health is observable. Even funnel into the water, a ring will overtake my of Sciences, has been the scientific epigram of his phrase. "Do you like " Delight in it!" "I have just got some fresh from Petersburg, and our cook here is rather successful

with some surprise, as well as great pleas-ure, the brilliant conversation recorded the Tegen Sea, a saddle of Tyron mutton by Boswell, in the famous club where Dr. and a pheasant voil a voire diner! but Fcap promise you a more liberal carte in drinkables; just say what you want in the way of F.'s face beamed over with ecstasy. It wonderful. Chambers' Journal laments was one of the grand moments of his life

that this faculty is so generally neglected have prolonged it! To be there the guest descending and dragging trails after them, sleeping in—illy ventilated rooms, tight lacing, immoderate drinking, and turning night into day, are all violations of the laws of life—laws which cannot be violated with impanity. This it is that poor humanity makes the practice of medicine so general and so profitable. We foster a porfession to guydus of our own follish, self-inflicted ailments. Many a poor child that under a same systam of traching the position of the liquid.

The olds of turgentine and juniper form each a double convex lens, or a very flat spheroids. Again, in some liquids inflicted ailments. Many a poor child that under a same systam of traching in spirits of wine, has no action for the liquid.

The rings and lines formed by benzole in our day. It says with much truth:

The rings and lines formed by benzole in our day. It says with much truth:

The rings and lines formed by benzole in our day. It says with much truth:

The altient proportion to an increased amount of population, the aggregate bulk of congention of the decay. It is an ascertainable fact that, in spirits of wine are very glasty and way.

The altient proportion to an increased amount of publishes in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the livery of the legation, fed by fluxless in the

"Do you mean to spit on me, sir?"
"I am afraid, F.," said the other, jauntily,

polite or parliamentary. At length the oor opened, two gens d'arme appeared, and R. N. F. was consigned to their hands and

The accurations against him were maniconsiderable assurance, swaggered into the chancellerie of her majesty's legation at governesses he had been leading a life of fly and Paul Jones. The whole affair is lishonesty and fraud. German law proseedings are not characterized by any rash impetuosity; the initial steps in F.'s case ook about eighteen months, during which question was addressed was an attache of time the judges found some informality in the legation, and at that time in charge of his committal; and L. was absent from interested in the case, the man was liberated on signing a declaration-to which the bath, a miliary eruption covered the whole Ristori for being Medes, or Macready for a biped. He went forth once more, and, difficult as it appears to the intelligence of hospital perfectly cured after a stay of est suspicion at the time of F.'s quality, as honest and commonplace folk, he went forth world, so ready and eager to be

Joe Mayweed's Courtship.

About half-past seven o'clock on Sunday light a human leg, enveloped in blue lothes, might have been seen entering old Cephas Barbary's kitchen window. The leg was followed by the entire body of a Yankee attired in his Sunday-go-to-meet-ing clothes. It was, in short, Joe Mayweed, who thus burglariously won his way into the old deacon's kitchen.

"Wonder how much the old deacon made by ordering me not to darken his door agin?" soliloquized the young gentleman. "Promised him I wouldn't, but did not say anything about windows. Windows are as good as doors, if there ain't no nails to tare trowsers onto. Wonder if Sally will come down? The critter promised me. I am afraid to move about here; might break my hins over something or other and awake the old man. Cold enough to freeze a poish bear here. O, here comes Sally.

smile, a tallow candle, and a box of lucifer After receiving a rapturous greeting, she made a rousing fire in the cookingstove, and the happy young couple down to enjoy the sweet interchange of

hopes and vows. But the course of true love ran not a bit mind to treat himself to a kiss was startled by the voice of the deacon,

"Sall! what are you getting up in the middle of the night for?" "Tell him it is morning," whispered Joe Mayweed.

"I can't tell a lie," said Sally. "I'll make it a truth, then," said Joe. And, running to the huge old-fashioned clock that stood in the corner, he put the hand at five. "Look at the clock and tell me what time

t is," cried the old gentleman. "It is five by the clock," said Sally, and corroborating her words, the clock struck The lovers sat down again and resumed their conversation. Suddenly the stairs

"Good gracious! it is father." "The deacon, by thunder!" exclaimed oe. "Hide me, Sally." "Where can I hide you?" exclaimed the

egan to crack.

istracted girl. "O, I know," said he; "I will squeeze ino the clock-case."

And, without a word, he concealed himelf in the case and closed the door. The descon was dressed, and, seating himself by the stove, pulled out his pipe, lighted it, and began deliberately to sn "Five o'clock, ha?" said he. him in durance till application should be shall have to smoke three or four pipes, and then I will go and feed the critters. 'Hadn't you better go and feed the crit-

> not a whit disposed to hurry up the enjoyment of his pipe. Bur-r-r, whiz, ding, ding, ding, went the "Tormented lightning," cried the deacon, tarting up and dropping his pipe on the

tove: "what'n earth is that?" "It's only the clock striking five," relied Sally, tremulously. "Power of creation," cried the deacon. Strikin' five? I has struck more than a undred already.'

verse is the matter with the clock?" "It is a hundred years in the family, and I never knew it to carry on so afore."

Whiz, ding! went the clock again. "It'll bust itself," cried the old lady, shedding a flood of tears, "and there won't be nothing left of it."
"It's bewitched," cried the old deacon who contained a leaven of New England

said he, after a pause, advancing resolutely toward the clock, "I'll see what's going on in it. "Oh, don't!" cried his daughter, seizing one of his coat-tails, while his wife caught the other.

superstition in his nature. "Anyhow,

"Don't!" cried both women together "Let go my raiment!" shouted the dea-on. "I am not afraid of the powers of darkness.'

But the women wouldn't let go, so the deacon slipped out of his coat, and while, out the editor observing that, instead of the from the sudden cessation of resistance they fell heavily the floor, he pitched for ward and seized the knob of the clock. But no human power could open it, for oe was holding it from the inside with a

death grip. The old deacon began to be dreadfully frightened. He gave one more tug, when an unearthly yell, as of a fiend in distress, burst from the inside, the current of air extinguished the candle-the deacon, the old lady, and Sally flew up stairs, and Joe Mayweed, extricating himself from the closet, effected his escape in the same way

in which he had entered.

The next day all Appleton was alive with the story of how old deacon Barbary's clock had been bewitched, and, although many believed his version, yet some, and especially Joe Mayweed, affected to discredit the act, and hinted that the deacon had been trying the experiment of tasting frozen cider, and that the vagaries of the clock existed only in a distempered imagination. in which he had entered.

the open field with books in hand; young chance upon a namesake of yours, only that wax, and hardened. The material being folks have been seen stretched under he interiopes another christian name, and put into a crucible and the heat applied, neath trees, and upon the banks of rivers, calls himself R. Napoleon F.?" end of the process the gold or silver was found at the bottom of the crucible. Sometimes they made a hole in a piece of charoal, filled it with oxide of gold or silver, and stopped up the hole with a little wax; or they soaked the charcoal in solutions of "And are you, sir, such a scoundrel—
such an assassin—as to ask a man to your table in order to betray him?"

or they soaked the charcoal in solutions of the following strange story: "A tanner in this city had a few days back returned from his bankers with a pocket-book containing oxide of gold or silver within, and the and "These are strong epithets, F., and I'll not closed with wax. By these means the gold piety, according to which the perusal of discuss them; but if you should ask, 'are or silver wanted was introduced during

FOREIGN ITEMS.

An Ostend letter in the Precurse Antwerp says: "There is no truth in the statement made of the arrival at Ostend of simply a hoax."

four pictures of the taking of Duppel, which are to be exhibited at Berlin. All the Eng lish royal family paint a little. Among them the Princess Royal is said to be the most proficient; the Princess Alice, of as many communes in France as in Italy. Hesse, the most confident.

- The Independence Belge states that a priest named Massart, formerly vicar at Louveigne, in Belgium, has been condemned by the Correctional Tribunal of Louvain to hree years and a half imprisonment and five years surveillance, for stealing silver plate and swindling. On a second charge of stealing silver, the same priest was condemned to fifteen months' imprisonment. -- A shock of earthquake was lately felt

at Kalarash, a Wallachian port on the Daaube, opposite Silistria, and a hurricane and deluge of rain prevailed for two hours states that at the close of 1863 there were afterward. The buildings suffered greatly in the sixty-four reformatories in Great by the earthquake, and the church, hospitals and a large school were reduced to admissions in the year fell from 1,388 in ruins. A vessel lying in the port was completely broken up, and others were considerably injured.

- The Charivari publishes a caricature in which John Bull is represented so dreadfully reduced in flesh as to have his clothes around him like a series of balloons, and lation to England, that of the 1,423 Protesthis top-boots a world too wide for his ant boys discharged in the three years, shrunk shanks. Behind him is Prussia in 1860-62, 916 are known to be doing well, uniform, grown to so enormous a size as not to be able to button his waistcoat, and been convicted of crime, 33 have died, with an abdomen of unusual prominence. The Charivari, dressed like a court jester of half of them may be added to the nu the olden time, clasps his hands together in convicted, making that number 270, astonishment and exclaims: "Oh, poor in every five discharged and still alive. Of John Bull, how you are reduced! You, who the Catholic boys, a much larger proportion formerly were so remarkably stout!"

to fill their columns with accounts of brig-for the girls' schools in England show, on The beauteous maid descended with a ands. Masini's band, a few days ago, carmile, a tallow candle, and a box of lucifer ried off a notary and his clerk; that of Color two after, and is said to have murdered among the Protestants, and about eighteen among the Catholics. In Scotland the them for having several times acted as guides to the troops. The same journals also state that Gen. Pallavicino has organized several bodies of bersaglieri, disguised as brigands, and armed with muskets and noother in Barbary's kitchen than else- revolvers. They are chiefly Neapolitans, where, and Joe was just making up his and their duty will be to mislead the spies

of the real brigands. - The Augsburg Gazette publishes some her father, shouting from the door of his curious facts on the subject of popular in-chamber:

der detention—a great increase on 1862.

Struction in Leipsic. In 1831 that city

Of one hundred and fifty-three children posessed for forty-three thousand inhabit ants eight public schools, with one hundred and eight professors and three thousand done well, but there is a large number of five hundred and seventy-six pupils, and sixteen private educational establishments, with eighty-three teachers and one thousand four hundred and seventy-seven scholars. In 1864 Leipsic has eighty thousand inhabitants, fourteen public schools, containing three hundred and seven pr fessors and ten thousand four hundred and fourteen pupils, and eleven private schools with one hundred and sixty teachers and

nine hundred and thirteen scholars. - Some fear has been excited in Egyp that serious consequences are to be appr hended from the unusually rapid rise of the Nile. The London Times' correspondent, writing from Alexandria, says, however, that there exists as yet no real cause for alarm, as the government are improving the dykes and taking all possible precautions against the occurrence of a flood. The unexpected rise of the Nile has, indeed, been so far beneficial that it has been the means of irrigating the more elevated coton lands comparatively early in the season. This circumstance, together with the good cotton crop.

"No, smoke clears my head and wakes be up," replied the deacon, who seemed the up," replied the deacon, who seemed the dismissal of many officials in that town. circus of Arles of a band of nearly naked away in about the smallest space that you was announced some days previously ry the day among the heroes.

at there would be a female boxing match, Moses was something of a general, but that there would be a female boxing match, and that the fair boxers would subsequently go through some gymnastic games. The the Great were little; Cromwell was no gipolice, therefore, had an opportunity to ant, and as for Napoleon-why, what was step in, they not being taken unawares. he but "the little corporal?" Sheridan is a The Arles women have the reputation of being the most beautiful in France. They are of Greek race, and the regularity of their features confirms the traditions that With a good piece of his head behind his have been handed down on this score.

which will be quite a novelty. There have voiced, mild-mannered, not given to "Goodness only knows," replied the old land, particularly in Belfast, conducted by thunder-bolt in a charge, and an emphatic persons of different denominations, and ac- human syllable all over. ompanied by practices of doubtful pro-riety. But the Bray services will be conseem designed to put forth her resources to war. That he will resign I can hardly bethe utmost, and to show what can be special services will be conducted under he immediate direction of the Archbishop, out from the shoulder every time.

splendid make, his soldierly bearing, who will himself take part in them.

- An amusing mistake on the part of an illustrated paper in Paris is recorded. A photograph of Baron Beust, the representaive of Germany at the Congress, was to appear, and a sketch of his life wanted to accompany it. In a gallery of Contemporaries the name of Beust was discovered, and the life transferred to the paper, withstatesman and minister, he was describing a mineralogist and surveyor of mines. So far from clearing up the mistake, this difference of occupation tended only to magnify it; for on coming to a work which referred purely to mines, the French journalist exclaimed, "Quel homme! not only a this department!"

- The Paris correspondent of the Independence Belge mentions a rumor, which, however, he says he does not himself believe, to the effect that on the 15th of August (the Emperor's fete) the Moniteur will publish a letter by the Emperor, which, fter recording the end of the Algerian insurrection and the return of the French troops from Mexico, will announce the reaction of the effective force of the army, and will protest anew against any idea of onquest or annexation. The correspondent remarks on this that such a manifesto

fifty specimens of old Persian fayence. Broken dishes, mended, cracked and She i the better ones, well enameled, from 250fr. 600fr. A bottle of elegant shape and fine enamel was sold at 1,535fr., besides the per centage for expenses. An Arabian lamp of enameled glass, of the eleventh cendury, ornamented with flowers in gold on had a beneficial effect upon our wounded the thirteenth century, with divers inscriptions and flowers enameled in color, 850fr. The taste of the present moment is decidedly in favor of ancient fayence, to the negect of porcelain, whether of China or Dresden.

The Semaphore of Marseilles relates taining 10,000fr. in notes. Having to leave crushed by the fall of some large stones, having some words together on the pavemonth, when the daughter of one of their
mother, and call her a thief before she calls
mother, and call her a thief before she calls
you one."

NICE DISTINCTION.—"I sells pepper
mints on Sondays," remarked a good old
lay who kept a candy stand, "because
they carp they carped the most having some words to gether on the pavemother, and call her a thief before she calls
you one."

NICE DISTINCTION.—"I sells pepper
mints on Sondays," remarked a good old
lady who kept a candy stand, "because
they carped the most hair of "post the question," took up the young
of "post the fall of some large stones, have one of his
to believe there was any decepyou going to dine here to-day? I day, 'no.'
the supposed to continuous
word, the supersition of the nineteents
you one."

NICE DISTINCTION.—"I sells pepper
mints on Sondays," remarked a good old
lady who kept a candy stand, "because
they carries'em to church and eats'em,
and was introduced during
piety, according to which the perusal of
word, the supersition of the nineteents
contained by the fall of some large stones, any decepyou going to dine here to-day? I day, 'no.'
the supersition of the nineteents
contained the returning he found that a tame goal, which
that a tame goal, which
that a tame goal, which the liquid was introduced during
piety, according to which the perusal of
the supersition of the nineteents
to solve when the daughter of one of the
the supersition of the nineteents
to solve when the daughter of one of the
the supersition of the nineteents
to solve when the daughter of one of the
the supersition of the house, had got it on
the clay jair.

NICE DISTINCTION.—"I sells pepper
with a cand exclaimed, "thurry,
which, being admits the evening" I should hint in
the clay jair.

NICE DISTINCTION.—"I sells pepper
with the perusal of
the ventury?

NICE DISTINCTION.—"I sells pepper
with the perusal of the mints on Sondays," remarked a good old
and who kept a candy stand, "because
the

on of the notes, and obtain the reimburse nent of the amount.

The Italian government has just pub hed the results of the first census since the different annexations. The poulation of the entire kingdom is now 21. 77,334 souls; so that Italy is the fifth power in Europe by the number of its inhabit - The Crown Princess of Prussia, the ants, being superior to Spain and Prussia, Princess Royal of England, has painted the territory of which countries is, however, considerably larger. The average populs tion of a commune in Italy is 2,821 tants, while in France it is only 978, in a given extent of country there are twice epulation is the most dense in the and the most scattered in the nes and Emilia. The average populaore numerous to the square rance and Prussia, but inferior to England, Holland and Belgium. ly and Sicily are the provinces in greatest increase has taken place last few years; next to which ome Sardinia and Naples. The increase Piedmont has been much slower, which may be partly accounted for by the wars of 1849

Mr. Turner's seventh annual report Britain, 3,677 boys and 1,000 girls. 1862, to 1,209 in 1863, a diminution attributable chiefly to increased caution and more careful inquiry into the circumstances of each case by the committing magistrates. With regard to the success of reformatory schools, Mr. Turner is able to report, in re-14 are of doubtful character, 181 have remaining 179 are unknown, and probable are unknown; the reconviction The Neapolitan journals still continue same calculation as above, must have been above thirty-eight per cent. The returns the same calculation, a percentage of reconviction of about nineteen per cent. reformatories for boys give more favorable results, but the girls' schools are not so successful as in England. Mr. Turner states that there is no prospect of reformaories ever becoming self-supporting by the obor of the inmates. The forty-seven certified industrial schools in Great Britain at the end of 1863, contained one thousand three hundred and forty-nine children undischarged from them in England up to the end of 1862, eighty-one are known to have unknown

Sheridan and Hooker. F. B. Taylor, in Washington, sends to the Chicago Journal this about Sheridan

and Hookers I had the pleasure yesterday of taking leneral Sheridan-little Phil-by the hand whom I had not seen since the morning after he went up Mission Ridge. He looks as brown as a nut and as tough as hickory, and not a degree of Fahrenheit cooler than he looked when he was hob-a-nobbing with Bragg's battery, and they let fly at him the whole six guas, showering him with earth. But no matter for that; he had made his record, and the rascals were only

sanding it. There is no waste timber about Sheridan; not much of him, physically, but snugly put together. A square face, a warm, black eye, a pleasant smile; a reach of under jaw showing that "when he will he will, you may depend on't;" improved state of the public works, is con- Hyperion curl about him any more than trimmed round like a garden border; not a sidered likely to be productive of a very there was about Cromwell's troopers; and altogether impressing you with the truth - A recent exhibition in the streets and that there is about as much energy packed

ears, and hardly reverence enough for a "Deacon Barbary," cried the deacon's wife, who had hastily robed herself, and now came plunging down stairs, in the wildest state of alarm, "what in the unibeen revival meetings in other parts of Ire- yarns, you would hardly suspect he is a

> General Hooker is yet here, looking like anything but a war-worn leader straight fined altogether to the church, and they from about the roughest campaign of the lieve, and shall not be surprised to see him complished in strict accordance with the in the saddle not many miles distant. Give order and sobriety which have always General Hooker fifteen or twenty thousand characterized her ministrations. These men, and he will handle them as Tecumseh did the war club-he will strike straight irm, elastic step, do much for him; he is the manner of man that soldiers love to look at and to follow. Possibly General Hooker is a little vain, his enemies declare it; but then he is as brave and full of fight as Lord Nelson. His sublime monument is built already-may he live a thousand years!-it stands in Tennessee, and is known as Lookout Mountain.

A Romantic Affair. In the northern part of Hancock county, Ohio, there resided a good-looking, intelligent young widow, whose husband died in 1860. Now this husband, who was very considerably the senior of his wife, on his great statesman, but equally great even in death-bed, had exacted a promise from her that she would never marry again, and after his death his relatives managed to gobble up his entire estate, leaving her not only a widow, but very poor. The aforesaid promise to her husband she regretted in less than a year, for lo! a young officer in the gallant Twenty-first, from the neighboring county of Wood, who had loved her before her marriage, renewed his suit. She would have married him but for the fatal promise, and but for a remarkably

tender conscience, which rebuked her when-ever she thought of the matter. clock existed only in a distempored imagination.

However, the interdict being taken off Joe was allowed to resume his visits, and won the assent of the old people to his union with Sally by repairing the old clock.

So the matter stood until the battle of Chickamauga. The young officer was badly would harnly be prompted by the present and that France has no reason to provide in the clock of the wide and brought home to die. Ho made all his preparations, setting his house in order for his eventful history. He sent for the wide and told her he desired but one thing, and that was to provide for her So the matter stood until the battle of state of (affairs, and that France has no reason to proclaim her moral and material disarmament at the moment when she gives examples of self-denial and disinterestedness.

I — Ancient earthenware being now the rage, the public-rooms in the Rue Drouot were crowded by the virtuosi recently, on the occasion of the sale of one hundred and fifty specimens of old Persian fayence.

She thought of the matter several hours, shipped, brought from 60fr. to 100fr. each; and finally concluded to do it. True, she violated the letter of her promise, but not the spirit, and when she thought of the good the pension would do her, her scruples vanished, and they were married. Singular as it may seem, this marriage

blue enamel, brought 1,430fr. Another, of hero. He showed signs of improvement immediately; in fact, so rapid was his recovery, that the ex-widow began to think, in the course of three or four days, that the hope of his pension was growing faint, and well she might, for in a week he was walkng about, and last Wednesday he started for his regiment, leaving a wife behind

Some say that the gallant officer was not wounded at all; that the whole affair was deception, and advised the deceived woman his room for a few minutes on business, he to sue for a divorce; but she thought not.